OKLAHOWA, ILLINOIS KIDNAPERS ARE CONVICTED

Drive for Boy and Girl Scouts Starts Monday TELLING BLOWS DELIVERED AT

TWO INJURED IN UNUSUAL CRASH ON LORD'S HILL

Dixon Sedan Knocked Body Of Big Truck Off Chassis

One of the worst automobile acciin this locality in recent occurred this morning about 3:30 on Lord's hill west of the city when an Essex sedan, driven by Clarence Eakle of Dixon, crashed into a heavily loaded furniture van belonging to the New Deal Furniture Cartage Company of Chicago, which was driven by Hans Larson of Chicago. Eakle was the worst injured and is in a critical condition at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital suffering from fractures of the left hip, left arm and left leg, skull fracture and cuts and ruises about the head and body. Mrs. Eakle was cut about the head and suffered body bruises but no bones were broken.

The sedan, belonging to Gus Sorbe of this city, was completely demolished. Sorbe was thrown through the top of the car but cscaped without serious injury. force of the crash tore the body from the chassis of the truck, but the driver escaped. State Highway Officer Edward Mahan, who was called to the scene of the crash, hurried the injured to the hospital. Big Load of Furniture

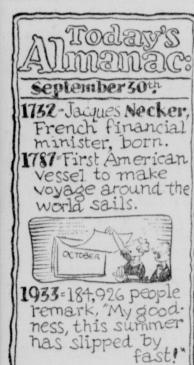
The truck contained a shipment pieces of sample furniture which were being rushed to Rock Island, where they were to be inspected, and were to be rushed back o Elgin today. The samples wer part of a large order to be used i furnishing a new hotel in Pitt burgh, Pa. The furniture was badly damaged and the truck completely

Reports from the hospital shortly before noon today were to the ef-fect that Mr. Eakle's condition owed some improvement and that was expected that he might re-

George Prescott, residing at 203 East Third street, Sterling, reported t the police station this morning 3:30, a crash which took place near the Crawford Maples corner in hich two cars were badly damaged ut the occupants escaped unin-

One of the NorthWestern stage uses, west bound, broke a spring at bout 6:30. The passengers were damage was repaired here.





SATURDAY, SEPT. 30, 1933 Chicago and Vicinity: nday; cooler; fresh to strong

For the Region of the Great ol near beginning and end of the eek, probably showers and warm-

For the Upper Mississippi and ower Missour? Valleys and the orthern and Central Great Plain Indiana Sheriff Released By Convicts SCORES OF WELL



Sheriff Charles Neal of Corydon, Ind., who was taken by ten convicts when they escaped the State Prison at Michigan City, Ind., on September 26, was released near Gary, Ind., Sept. 29 and walked into that city to notify the authorities. Photo shows Sheriff Neal seated telling of his experience to police officers (left to right) Policeman Gene Ryan, Capt. W. J. Linn and Chief of State Police Leach

One of Indiana Fugitives Captured After Sheriff Is Freed With Death Threat

Indianapolis Man Is Believed To Have Been Kidnaped

Indianapolis, Sept. 30-(AP)he foot of Lord's hill last evening Victor Lyle was released at Nashville, Ind., this morning after being ransferred to another bus and kidnaped from his home here last ontinued on their way, while the night by a man who is believed to be one of the ten prisoners who es-

he city in the vicinity of the dis-

rs. He picked out the photograph of Joseph Jenkins and said it resembled the man who forced him to leave his home last night and drive to Nashville, about forty miles night. south of this city.

Al G. Feeney, State Safety Diector, after hearing his story, diected state police to guard roads along the southern portion of the state and to watch particularly the highways leading toward Louisville,

uing last night is believed to be the one stolen earlier in the evening at Terre Haute from Fred Ratcliffe Three men forced him to drive to threw him from his machine and

Arthur Handell Is Badly Injured In Fall This Morning

No. 12. American Legion, was 1e

tonight; Sunday fair, cooler the driveway in the condens Iowa: Fair and much cooler, pro when it is believed that he slipdistance of about 25 feet to the

Worker To Fight

the NRA code Tuesday.

Officer Feared To Tell

Of Being Given

His Liberty

Ill from lack of food, but otherwise unharmed, Sheriff Charles Neel of Corydon, Ind., was safe today after having been subjected to the hands of four escaped convicts, who were believed for a while to have put him to death.

Liberated near Hobart, Ind., early yesterday, the Sheriff, accompanied James Clark, one of the abductwho later was captured, made his way to Gary, where he was found by Captain Matt Leach, head of the Indiana State Police last

Captain Leach charged in a statement that the Sheriff's long delay in notifying the authorities of h release was "apparently a neglect of but the Sheriff protested that he had been afraid the con-(Continued on Page 2)

Followed Driving Instructions And Ran Into Trouble

(Telegraph Special Service) LaSalle, Sept 30-Frank Keren, Dixon, followed driving instructions mplicitly and they ended almost isastrously at 5 o':clock Friday norning, when he drove into the st end of the steel bridge on East fth street in Peru. Keren, bound or Mt. Vernon, had been told to follow the car line to reach LaSalle on route 2. In the dense fog of able to stop his DeSoto sedan, it ers, friends and members of the had struck the end of the span, beginners department are invited wfecking the right front fender and to attend bumper. He drove to a garage en and he was said to be suffer-ing from a very serious head in-made and then continued on his

> Sublette Driver Injured In Crash

tely rushed to the hospital and driven by John H. Becker of Sub- ishings and will take possession which had started in a pile of waste this afternoon it was reported that lette was totally wrecked about and management over Sunday, Oct paper stored in the basement had noon Thursday, when it crashed 1. The hotel has for some head-on into a concrete culvert been conducted by Mr. and Mis. The damage was slight and was Russian Aviators 2, north of Peru. Becker was cut and bruised in the crash. The wreck NRA In The Court was attributed to the explosion of Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 30--(AP) a front tire of the truck which threw the machine out of control noon to witness the annual prac- Fred Dimick: Alvin F. Laren of tional Recovery Act was challenged Becker was reported to have been tice game between the in Federal Court here today in a thrown from the cab into the ditch. teams of the two high schools. Dial of Chadwick, Ill.; Elbert K. had landed safely in a meadow before the judge. Regions: Generally fair and rather suit filed by Ralph Starring. an The tank was torn off the chassis The two teams are quite evenly Wheelock of Rock Falls and Miss near Kolomna, 71 miles from Mosool at beginning, a few scattered employe of Ten Southern silk mills and other parts of the truck were matched and a close contest was scattered a distance of about 100 expected this afternoon. Starring claimed he is scheduled feet. Becker was able to save about mal temperature toward end of to lose his job when the mills go on half of the 400 gallons of gasoline which filled the tank.

KNOWN MEN AND WOMEN ENROLLED

John G. Ralston Is Reelected President Of This Area

John G. Ralston, president of the president of the Blackhawk area Boy Scout council last night at a busines meeting of the council held in connection with a recognition banquet for leaders of Boy and Girl Scout troops in Lee and Ogle counties. The banquet was held in

the Masonic temple here. Vice-presidents were elected as follows: Edward Vaile and J. Frank Bennett, both of Dixon, J. Lou Du Plain, F. F. Bailey, B. F. McClelland, Frank Jensen, all of Rock-

Ogle-Lee Directors The following were named to the Ogle-Lee board of directors: Dr. Z. Moss, Martin Gannon, O. F. Goeke, W. D. Hart, H. A. Lancaster, John Daviess, and Edward Vaile, all of Dixon; Oscar Bergo, Amboy, John Hoos, Amboy, R. E. Allison, East Jordan, Raymond Degner, Ashton, and Clarence Welker, Nel-

combe, Grand Detour, R. B. French, Polo, Harold Yost, Byron, Louis De Graff, Forreston, George Cann, A. I. Maxwell, and Joseph Reed, all of Oregon, O. A. Hanke, Mount Morris, J. W. Watt, Mount Morris, F. C. Baker, Stillman Valley, Dr. H. E. Bowerman, Leaf River, M. R. Roe,

200 Leaders Present Approximately 200 Scout leaders and executives and 100 Boy and Girl Scouts were present. Mr. Ralston read a report showing that

World's Fair, he said. Short talks were also given by Walter Kipplinger, Chicago, regional Boy Scout executive, Miss Vivian Carter, Rockford Girl Scout director, and George Dreisbach, Blackhawk area executive. Dreisbach said there are 526 Boy Scouts and 154 leaders in Lee and Ogle counties. The average cost of scouting in the two counties was \$4.24, he said.

Start Drive Monday Mrs. John G. Ralston, Dixon chairman of the Girl Scout fund drive and Mrs. T. J. Miller, Jr chairman of the community Girl Scout committee, presented flowers to Girl Scout leaders.

A drive for funds to finance Boy three days' hardship as a captive in and Girl Scout troops in Dixon will be started Monday. The goal for the Boy Scout drive is \$2,000 and for the Girl Scout campaign, \$1,400. Men campaign workers will attend The gathering did not entirely repa breakfast meeting Thursday morning in the Manhattan cafe, and women workers will meet at 9 not unemployed. Wade Pierce pre- and police said he had committee A. M. at the city hall.

Lee County

58-Lee Center-Cyril E. Braden 59-Dixon, State Hospital -George Weyant 60-St. Luke's Episcopal church,

Dixon-Edwin Eichler 62-Amboy, Ill.-Jack Keay lones, Casper Huening. 74-United Brethren, Polo-C. C.

Parks, Roy E. Pearson. 76-St. Paul's Lutheran church, Dixon, Ill.—George Weyant 73-Grand Detour - M. E. Kish-

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Terse Items of Dixon News Sunday will be promotion day in and belonging to the Lincoln, Neb. loomed into view but before he was the M. E. church school. All moth- Forty-and-Eight contingent of the to hear of his good fortune, in be-

covered by insurance

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National Legion convention in UNUSUAL SEPTEMBER W. H. Ruppert of this city, aged Chicago. 80, says this is the first Septembe in his remembrance in which the vicinity has not been visited by at least one frost during the month. | an alarm at 4:45 yesterday after-

LEASED HOTEL

Mrs. R. T. Pomeroy has leased Cahill residence, 715 Peoria ave--A gasoline truck the Commodore Hotel and furn- nue. time filled the house with a heavy smok

> A large delegation of high school students went to Amboy this after- have been issued by County Clerk

ON WAY TO CHICAGO A miniature engine and box car, JOHN G. RALSTON

Again Heads Black Hawk Area

President of the Reynolds Wire Co. of this city, who was last eve 2,196 Boy Scouts were enrolled in ning re-elected President of the Black Hawk Area Boy Scouts of Amer the Blackhawk area this year. Of ica at the recognition banquet held at the Masonic Temple in this city. this number, 650 are members of Mr. Raiston's deep-seated belief in scouting and his sincere activity in Rockford troops. The average cost it make him an especially fine official, and his re-election is deserved of scouting was \$4.25 per Scout. A Lack of space prohibits publication of his report, made to the banquet last evening, but it will be printed Monday evening.

HEAD NATIONAL DEPOSITORS'COM. OF UNEMPLOYED MITTEE SUICIDE MET FRIDAY EVE Frank Schrenk, Phil-

Purposes Of Organization Explained: Mayor Dixon Spoke

The council chamber at the city hall was crowded to its capacity last evening at a public meeting of mittee, which has been seeking the Unemployed Council of Dixon. resent the council membership and on the floor of his office in a m there were several present who were city building. A pistol lay near sided and at the opening of the suicide. program, issued an appeal for volunteer workers, a man and woman in each of the eleven precints of the first precinct but no other names were forthcoming when the chair-67-K. of C., Dixon, Ill.-Gerald man called the eighth precinct and he halted the plea. A general call for volunteer workers brought forth

wo women and three men. The chairman explained the purpose of the organization is to seture for its members decent food. clothing and housing. Evictions or 77—Sublett—Harold D. Oeschger denials of food or other complaints 87—American Legion, Amboy—A. are to be reported to the officers of the organization for investigation. 89-Christian Church, Dixon- The organization is national in

closed by the government. Prominent in athletics during his ollege days, he was a former amateur welterweight boxing champion (Continued on Page 2)

Son Of Dixon Man, Princeton Alumnus, Given Scholarship

adelphia Banker,

Takes His Life

Philadelphia, Sept. 30-(AP)-A

the life of Frank H. Schrenk, 44-

City Trust Company and chairma

of the National Depositors' Con

ways of reopening closed banks.

His body was found early toda

He was last seen alive by a nigh

watchman in the building abou

four hours before his body w

found. Investigators were at

loss to account for his act, but i

timated financial worries probabl

with deposits of \$650,000 has been

operating 🥆 🕻 restricted basis since

Since that time Schrenk has be

toward the reopening of bank

the national banking holiday.

actuated him.

Dixon friends and schoolmates Dixon this morning, enroute to the

scholarship is provided from a fund given by a membe; of the Class of 1903, of the University, to be given to given to that The fire department responded to 1903, whose scholastic standing non, making a run to the Edward examinations

Claim Altitude Mark Into The Stratosphere

football Clinton, Iowa, and Miss Naomi K. ed that the balloon "Stratostat" Alda M. Holdridge of Sterling; this evening after having Otto E. Johnson and Mrs. Evelyn N. completed a flight which carried it Rosenbalm, both of Dixon; Genaro 19,000 meters or 11.80 miles, (60,352 pointed out Luer to the other par- pletely dumbfounded. Barajas and Miss Mary Catherine feet) above the earth for a new al- ticipants in the plot as a likely been confident they would be freed titude record.

GANGSTERS BY JURIES IN OKLA-HOMA CITY AND EDWARDSVILLE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Organized society, led by its appointed officers, struck mercilessly today at its criminal enemy which works in the dark and barters human victims for cash.

Thirteen men and women felt the force of the blow as juries in Oklahoma and Illinois grimly handed in the verdict, "guilty", in two notorious kidnaping trials.

The federal government marked its first score in the fight against kidnaping under the federal "Lindbergh kidnaping law" when a jury in Oklahoma City convicted seven persons, one a woman, for the \$200,000 kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, wealthy oil man.

Six other kidnapers, one a woman, were vonvicted and three of them sentenced to life in prison at Edwardsville, Ill., for the kidnaping of 77-year-old August Luer, Alton, Ill., banker.

"This is just the first skirmish," warned Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant United States Attorney General.

But even as the state and federal government struck telling blows, George M. Cox, wealthy ship owner, at New Orleans, announced that his wife and baby son, together with Mrs. Cox' parents had disappeared, and expressed a belief that they had been

Cox said a telephone call had come to him from Chicago last night, asking if word of a \$25,000 reward for their return was authentic, and advising him his family was "well and happy."

Chicago police shortly after arrested a man named William Davis, 27, of Louisiana.

The hunt, meanwhile, went on for those of pistol fired into his mouth ended the ten escaped Indiana penitentiary prisoners still at large. year-old president of the North

Three men, believed to be the escaped convicts held up and robbed the Pipestone (Minn.) National Bank of \$1,600, escaping after taking three girls as shields. The women were later released.

Victor Lyle was released in Nashville, Ind., by another man also thought to be one of the convicts yet at large, who had kidnaped him last night. He was tentatively identified by Lyle as one of the escaped men.

Luer Kidnapers Given Three Of Bailey's Al-Terms Ranging From leged Conspirators Were Acquitted One Year To Life

trial today.

Prison terms ranging from life to -Harvey Bailey, Albert Bates, the five years were assessed today by a three Shannons and two of the Eugene Norvell, 33; Percy Michael

Fitzgerald, 40, and Mrs. Lillian Chessen, 50, were given life sentences. Other sentences: Mike Musiala, 45, twenty years; Christ Nicola Gitcho, 56, five years; Charles fendants, were acquitted Chessen, 57, five years.

The state had demanded the death penalty for the kidnaping of the 77-year-old banker and meat packer, who was dragged from his home the night of July 10 and held for five days before he was released after an unsuccessful effort became apparent last night, but to collect \$100,000 ransom.

To Jury Thursday P. M. Deliberations of the jury, which began Thursday at 4:55 P. M. after the trial had run 14 days, ended formally at 10:10 A. M. today when a buzzer sounded in the court room been reached

The prisoners then were ordered that the verdict had been reached to depart, spread rapidly and the court room soon was crowded. The prisoners, handcuffed together, were marched tions

statements made by other defend- tled deeper in their chairs. ants as the "finger woman" who

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The other Twin Cities defendonvened court at 10 A. M. (CST) That a verdict had been reached

Judge Vaught had ordered it be

the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping

nick and Sam Kozberg.

sealed until today Short Deliberation The jurors deliberated less than wo and one half hours.

Judge Vaught immediately announced he would grant three days to announce that the verdict had for motions for retrials for those on "your courageous discharge of ught to the court room. Word your duty," and allowed the jurors

The defendants received the verdict with only slightly visible emo-

The three Minneapolis men who Mrs. Chessen was named in had been released sighed and set-

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Today's Market Reports

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press) New York-Stocks firm; metals lead recovery

from early sag Bonds irregular; rails sag. Curb irregular; mining issues

Foreign exchanges firm; gold currencies and commission house buy-

Coffee and sugar closed. Chicago-

Wheat nervous; late rallies tran-Corn barely steady; traders cau-

tious. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs 10G15 lower; top \$4.80.

> Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

851/4 Sept. 861/4 8814 90% 947% 921/8 94 Max CORN-Sept. 50% 49 1/4 56% 55 % 563 May OATS-35% Sept. 387 3914 3814 42 421/ May 42% RYE-65 % Sept. Dec. 75% May BARLEY-53% Sept. May LARD-Sept. Dec. BELLIES-Sept. 5.50 5.00

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Sept. 30-(AP)-Wheat

No. 2 red 87; No. 1 hard 881/2; No. 2 mixed 871/4

Corn No. 2 mixed 451/2 @ 1/4; No. 3 mixel 441/4; No. 2 yellow 451/2 747; No. 3 yellow 4514 @46; No 4 yellow 4314 @ 441/2; No. 5 yellow 421/4; No. 6 yellow 40 1/2 @ 41; No. 2 white 46 1/4 @

Oats No. 2 white 35% @361/2; No. 39 white 341/2 @ 361/2; No. 4 white Rye, no sales.

Barley 50@80 Timothy seed 5.75@6.25 cwt.

Chicago Produce Chicago, Sept. 30-(AP)-Potatoes

50; on track 207; total U. S. shipments 796; steady; supplies moderate; demand and trading light account Jewish holiday; sacked per cwt; U. S. No. 1, Wisconsin cob- victs would kill him. blers 1.35@1.45; Minnesota, North Dakota 1.40@1.50; Red River Ohios 1.40@1.45; Idaho russets 1.65@1.75; Nebraska triumphs few sales 1.50; said. partly graded 1.35@1.40. LPoultry, live, 140 trucks! steady,

Apples 85@1.25 per bu; cantaloupes 65@75c per crate; grapes 20 Sheriff Neal Fry of Porter county #24c per jumbo basket; grapefruit of which Valparaiso is the county 2.50 4.00 per box; lemons 4.00 5.50 seat, to recover from the effects of per box; oranges 2.50@4.50 per box; his experiences. Meanwhile Captain peaches 1.50@1.75 per crate; pears Leach said he would question him 7.50@2.00 per bu; plums 2.00@1.50 further.

Butter 10,784, firm; creamery- also ill from lack of food, boarded 91) 201/2 @ 22, firsts (88-89) 18 @ 19; limits, but Clark continued on to seconds (86-87) 161/2 @ 17; standards Hammond, where he took a taxi. (9 Ocentralized carlots) 214.

Eggs 4501;! firm; extra firsts cars traced and captured by the Ham-1812; local 18; fresh graded firsts mond police. Shortly afterward he cars 18; local 17; current receipts 15 was returned to Michigan City,

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 30—(AP)—Cattle: "If you tell that I'm on this car, 1000; compared close last week, I'll kill you," Neel said that Clark strictly good and choice fed steers warned him when the Sheriff left and yearlings weak to 25 lower; the car. ium weight steers 6.75 on long year- release. Later, however, he changlings; most long fed heavy steers ed his story.
selling at 5.75@6.25; all lower grade "They had no car," he asserted, lower grade heifers declining 25% they would hunt us down later."

day 97 doubles from feeding sta- 75 miles southwest of Cincinnati. tions, 14.300 dicert; compared close | The discovery yesterday resulted last week strictly choice fat lambs in Cincinnati police engaging in a both native and rangers around wild automobile chase with six men steady with others weak to 25 low- through the suburb of Cheviot last er; spots showing more decline; night. The men outdistanced the 1868; welt machine, Goodyear, 1871 sheep weak; feeding lambs steady; police and later in the night when railway block signals, Robinson, weeks top native and western lambs they were apprehended they identi- 1872; barbed wire machine, Glid 7.30; lat top 7.25; bulk natives and fied themselves as four Lawrence- den, 1875; telephone, Bell, 1876; rangers late 6.75% 7.00; native throw bur, Ind., youths in a hurry to get talking machine, Edison, 1878; elecouts largely 4.25@4.75; bulk fat to a football game. They were not tric are lamp, Brush, 1879; incanewes 1.50@2.50; most feeding lambs even held for speeding.

Hogs 10,000, including 8000 direct; mond shortly after Sheriff Neel put 10215 lower than Friday's average; in an appearance at Gary was ef-180-220 lbs 4.65 @ 4.75; top 4.80; 230- fected through the vigilance of Ver-300 lbs 4.00 04.70; light lights 4.75 non Moats, a taxi driver, who recdownward; packing sows 2.90@3.50; ognized the man as one of the esshippers took 1000; estimated hold- caped convicts when he ordered him | Eastman, 1888; adding machine, overs 2000; compared week ago to drive him to Joliet, Ill. mostly 50 lower; spots off more light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 4.50@4.80; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.68@4.80; medium weight 200-250 lbs 5.40 @ 4.80; heavy weight 250. 350 lbs 3.50@4.50; packing sows medium and good 275-550 lbs 2.65@ 3.50; pigs, good and choice 190-130 Mrs. Viola Strub, 204 Fifth street.

Unofficial estimated receipts for fices in various patriotic organiza-Monday: hogs 35,000; cattle 20,000; tions and is one of Dixon's best so many of the smaller birds that sheep 22,000; hogs for all next week loved women.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) Allegh 41/8 Am Can 89% A T & T 1204 Anac Cop 157 Atl Ref 26 Barnsdall 9 Benlix Avi 14% Beth Stl 33% Borden 22%

Borg Warner 14% Can Pac 144

Case 68 1/8

C & N W 9

Chrysler 40%

Con Oil 131/2

Curtis Wr 236

Gen Mot 28%

Gold Dust 20

Nat Tea 1114

Packard 4

Penney 43

Radio 7%

Pullman 48

Sears Roe 39%

Studebaker 414

Tex Corp 261/2

Un Carbide 42

Unit Corp 6%

U S Stl 45%

3 1/2 5 102.5

1st 44s 102.27

4th 41/4s 102.29

Treas 4 4 s 110

Treas 3%s 104.4

Treas 3s 98.21.

Bendix Avi 15

Butler Bros 3

Berghof Brew 11 1/2

Grigsby Grunow 2

Lib McN & Lib 4

Mid West Util 14

Prima Co. 16

Swift & Co. 17

Walgreen 171/2

Commonwealth Ed 44%

Treas 4s 106.2

Stand Oil N J 39%

Tex Pac Ld Tr 8%

Previous day 1.643.060

Two years ago 1,019,120

Jan. 1 to date 547,665,970

Two years ago 448,749,136.

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

per cwt. for milk testing four per

(Continued From Page 1)

"I didn't know what to do" he

where he and nine other convict

Was Threatened

state prison last Tuesday.

cent butter fat, direct ratio.

Officer Feared—

From Sept. 1 until further notice

Week ago 1.004,748

Year ago 349,378,324

Year ago 338,330

Total stock sales today 1,008.380

NV Cent 37%

Kenn Cop 21%

Kroger Groc 221/4

Mont Ward 19%

Erie R R 151/2

Firestone T & R 22

Freeport Tex 4214

Cerro de Pas 371/4

Commonwealth So 214

DEISTOUAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham of Moline, where the former has a fine position with the Deere Co, and Kenneth Abbot. Mrs. Cunningham is head of the relief work, have been visitors this week with Mr. and Mrs. Will James. Clarence H. Welker, Robert Reed. The Cunninghams are former Dixon citizens.

yesterday afternoon where he offi- on-Dr. G. C. Moss ciated at a football game between the high school teams of Merrison Archibald

Mrs. L. D. Dement and Mrs. Lloyd Sheaffer

H. L. Gehant of 718 E. Second St. were callers in Freeport Friday.

this morning. S. N. Dodson of Polo was a Dixon B. Whitcombe and Cal Tyler business caller this morning. Albert Willis of Lee Center trans- Keithley.

acted business in Dixon today. Nelson Lambert left Friday for Tucson, Ariz., where he expects to Polo-J. W. Sweet, James Lang, enter the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swarts and baby, and Miss Eva Frank and Mt. Morris-D. Cameron Findley William Crawford were here from Leslie Watt, Robert Kable, Hugh Rockford last evening visiting at Allen, Wm. Price. the Harry Beard home.

Miss Florence Ventler of Ashton ald Garard, Paul Smith was a Dixon shopper today. Mr. and Mrs. Cal Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Prescott have gone to Minneapolis to attend the pall Suter

Mrs. Cora Etheridge will go to Chicago Monday to spend a few E. F. days visiting relatives.

Ernie Hartnett of LaSalle, spent Sunday at the Ollie Joseph home. eron Findlay Mr. and Mrs. Will Emerine of Sac City, Ia., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Joseph and and dollars in initial gifts.

Mrs. Z. W. Moss and Mrs. W. B. Yater went to Chicago Friday to Mrs. Yater will return then to her home in Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. Moss will visit Mrs. F. A. Coleman in River Forest.

U. S. Presidents Buried in Their Mother States

Ohio and Virginia, as the mothers of a larger number of Presidents the Borden Company will pay \$1.25 than any other states, have also within their borders more graves of Presidents than any of their sister states. Each has five. The Presidential burial places

> John Adams and John Quincy Adams, Quincy, Mass.; Thomas Jefferson, Monticello, Va.; James Madi-

son, Montpelier, Va.; James Mon- financial committee. "They threatened that they would kill me if I told my story. I felt sure they would come and get Franklin Pierce, Concord, N. H.

The Sheriff came to the home of James Buchanan, Lancaster, Pa.: Abraham Lincoln, Springfield, Ill.; James A. Garfield, Cleveland; Ches- unhappy childhood. Sheriff Neel and Clark, who was ter A. Arthur, Albany, N. Y.

tras (92) 23 @ 23 1/4; extra firsts (90- Gary. Neel got off at the city Grover Cleveland, Princeton, N. J., Theodore Roosevelt, Oyster Bay, Long Island; William H. Taft, Ar. | Will! Through the cab company he was lington, Va.; Woodrow Wilson, Washington, D. C.; Warren G. Harding, Marion, Ohio; Calvin Coolidge, Plymouth, Vt. shot their way out of the Indiana

U. S Leads All Others

in Useful Inventions

Since the United States patent office was opened in 1791 American weighty kinds showing most de- When the Sheriff first told his inventive genius has developed more cline; common and medium grade story he said the convicts who held great and useful inventions than all light steers 25 lower with medium him a prisoner had stolen an au- the rest of the world combined. So to good offerings with weight 25@ tomobile and had made their escape fertile of new ideas is the Ameriventions a day are patented in to R. R. Washington. The following is a list cattle that advanced sharply last "but they told Clark and me if we of some of the epoch-making inweek lost most of upturn this week; didn't tell the police they had one ventions since the foundation of the

50; fat cows lost 25; cutters 15@ Meanwhile, the search for others Cotton gin, Whitney, 1793; steam-25; choice light heifers held fully of the nine convicts centered in boat, Fulton, 1807; telegraph, steady; however, reaching 6.40; southern Indiana today after an Morse, 1832; reaper and mower, bulls and vealers steady; latter clos- abandoned automobile containing McCormick, 1834; revolver, Colt, five pairs of prison garb trousers 1835; serew propeller, Ericsson, Sheep 3000; for week ending Fri- was found near Brawnstown, about 1836; vulcanized rubber, Goodyear, 1844; sewing machine, Howe, 1846 steam cylinder press. Hoe, 1847 typewriter, Shales and Glidden, 1866: air brakes, Westinghouse. descent lamp, Edison, 1880; trolley The capture of Clark at Ham- car. Van Depaele and Sprague, thaler, 1885; induction motor, Tesla, 1887; portable roll film camera, Burroughs, 1888; airplane, Wright,

a six-foot boa constrictor at Balboa,

C. Z., recently. The reptile en-

it was unable to get out by the

same hole by which it had made its

entry. It was still a prisoner in

the cage when members of the club

arrived on the scene and, finding

the bird-stuffed reptile there, speed-

NOTICE

My shop will be closed Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 2nd and 3rd.

Etheridge Beauty Shop

ily put it to death.

Happy Birthday Greedy Boa Constrictor Its own greed led to the death of

She has held local and state of tered a collection of game birds

SEPTEMBER 30 Mrs. Ruth Worley and her son. Edward Worley, genial golf pro at the Dixon Country Club.

OCTOBER 2 I. N. Habecker, 516 Ottawa Ave. well known veterinarian; John P. Vaile, proprietor of the Hub bil-

Nervous ills-Dr. Avdelotte.

SCORES OF WELL **KNOWN MEN AND** WOMEN ENROLLED

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107-Nachusa Orphanage Tribe-Claude Curren 113-Board of Trustees, Nelson-114-Ashton Troop-Earl Pierce,

R. E. Losey Dr. Hugh Burke went to Morrison | 116-Congregational church, Dix-129-Harmon, Farm Pat.-Hugh

152-Prairieville- Harold W Davies motored to Chicago today 97-St. Patrick's church, Amboywhere they will attend a Century of Andrew, Wm. E. Clark, Roy M.

119—Sea Scout Ship Reynolds and George Fruit of Franklin Grove Wire Co.-E. C. Risley, Virgil S. Carrier Mrs. Charles H. Littrell of Har- 72-First M. E. church, Dixonmon township was a Dixon shopper Henry L. Hubbeld, Otis Burns

District Commissioners-Rev. A Commissioner at Dixon-W. Enos

64-Evangelical Lutheran church

66-Methodist Episcopal church

69-Business men, Oregon-Ger-81-Forreston-Arthur Nelson 82-Stillman Valley-Iner Beck-

strom, David Alfors 88-Leaf River, P. T. A.-H. C 106-Byron-Roy E. Etnyre 112-Pine Rock Grange, Chana-Anderson, Dale Beaman

Miss Marie C'Connor and friend, Rev. J. E. Widmer 151-Brookville Farm Patrol District Commissioner-D. Cam-

Has Fine Start The drive starts with one thous Lester Wilhelm joint treasurer

of the drve announced this morn attend the Century of Progress. Boy Scouts have already shown ing that supporters of the Girl and their willingness to keep our girls and boys at the same high standard of life Only a few have been able to

give their donations but all are willing. Monday morning all citizens of Dixon will be given the opportunity to do their bit towards prospect Scouting. Even the smallest donation will bring Scouting and happiAess to another girl and boy. Let Mrs. Chessen, appeared unmoved by us not fail our trusting Youth. able workers. As Chairman of the the court room. Hawk area, J. Frank Bennett will the only one of the six to smile as sessments would total \$254 spread

Drive Starts Monday

Help these women Monday by been revealed to the jury, Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis; giving them your kindest considerspecials (93 score) 231/2@241/4; ex- a street car at Hobart and rode to William McKinley, Canton, Ohio; ation when they call at your door.

pleted. They are: Winston Edwards, Captain; Mrs W. B. Johnson.

Mrs. Fred King.

Mrs. Ira Lamphier Mrs. Harry Schuler. Mrs. Cal Tyler.

Mrs. Harry Warner. Mrs. John Haines. Mrs. S. O. Burns.

Mrs. Margaret Richards. Mrs. Carl Buchner Mrs. Frank Kreim.

Mrs. O. F. Goeke, Captain, from grocery, at Madison, Ill. 50 down; extreme top 7.00 on med- in it early yesterday following his can brain that no less than 200 in- Galena to Jefferson; Chamberlain

Mrs L. C. Street. Mrs. George Curtis. Mrs. Blanche Countryman

Mrs. Betty Andrew Mrs. T. B. Hoefer. Mrs. F. M. Anderson Mrs. L. M. Deutsh Mrs. Mark Smith, Jr.

Mrs. F. G. Eno. Mrs. Frank Haynes. Mrs John Lockett.

Mrs. Mahlon Hartzell, Captain West of Galena

Mrs. Elmer Reynolds. Mrs. Carl Goff. Mrs. O. B. McClure Mrs. Walter Smith.

Mrs. Walter Mueller. Mrs. Louis Schumm. Mrs. James Palmer Mrs. Arthur Klein.

Mrs. Harry Johnson

Mrs. Harold Rorer. Mrs. Raymond Ruppert South Side Teams

The south-side District Chairnen have chosen Captains to head the canvassing of blocks. The District leaders are: Mrs. Harry Edwards.

Mrs. William Loftus. The Captains and some of the block teams are as follows: Captains Mrs. Harry Edwards Mrs. Robert Warner

Mrs. Robert Warner.

Mrs. William Loftus. Miss May Brady, Mrs. Harry Fisher. Mrs. Hazel Thompson Mrs. Whiter Fulfs. Mrs. Grover Gehant

Mrs. Legouri Welch. Miss Louise Nixon. Mrs. Raymond Worsley

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Nabbed in Ford DIXON COUNCIL Kidnaping Plot



Accused of being a member of a gang that plotted the abduction of Edsel Ford or one of his sons. Joseph (Red) O'Riordon, above, Detroit and St. Louis gangster, was arrested in Los Angeles, after being sought for three years on a warrant charging him with kidnaping a Detroit merchant. O'Riordon admitted his identity but denied his guilt.

Mrs. Herbert Nichols. Mrs. P. C. Heckman, Mrs. George Shaw. Mrs. E. G. Sherill.

Mrs. Lloyd Davies. Mrs. Roy Withers. Mrs. Lex Hartzell. Mrs. H. Walders. Mrs. Howard Edwards.

Mrs. Frank Hoyle. Mrs. H. Leydig. Mrs. Arthur Hardell Mrs. Girton Stetson.

Mrs. Frank Wadinski Mrs. Charles Finley. Mrs. H. O. Bartholomey Mrs. Gus Wimpleberg.

Mrs. L. W. Miller. Mrs Charles Slim. Mrs. C. C. Brown Mrs. Joseph Crawford

Luer Kidnapers-

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All Seemed Unmoved All of the defendants, including its entirety. the reading of the jury findings, business district, which the Mayor

their cells.

Monday morning at 9:00 o'colck the abduction plot, confessed from improvement of Galena avenue They are proud to donate their admitted after his arrest that he

services, because they are working aided Norvell, O'Malley and Gracie to give our children a better Adams, also a fugitive, in the actual Andrew Johnson, Greenville, Tenn.; chance to live a fine, worth-while kidnaping. He was the only de-Woman Helped With Note

Mrs. Chessen, besides being the Their cause is worthy! Please list- "finger woman," also was shown by county court. In this connection en, then GIVE, if you can and evidence to have assisted O'Malley and Norvell in writing a note reliably informed that the new The north-side teams are com- \$16,000, sent to Luer after the Galena avenue bridge which is bebanker was released.

she did more than help Norvell within the next year. spell some words used in the note. Musiala allowed the kidnapers to Eagle Park.

O'Malley, to hide Luer for two amount of employment. Notice

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OF UNEMPLOYED MET FRIDAY EVE

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scope, it was stated, with a view of daily for a baby under one year putting the unemployed back to of age and one pint for children work and membership dues amount under six years of age. A tag day to five cents a quarter in the near future was suggested Federal Program

Mayor G. C. Dixon was the speak this purpose er of the evening and discussed briefly the federal relief program, of a conference with Representawhereby the government pays 30 tive John P. Devine of recent date per cent of public improvements to and the meeting adjourned. furnish employment in communities. He stated that more than \$17,000,000.00 of this federal fund had been turned over to the state of Illinois. He then told of the efforts of the Dixon city council to formulate a program of proposed improvements and stated that he personally feared delay in these projects, through government red day evening. ape. He told his listeners that he Washington was making an honest effort to provide employment. In outlining the program of im-

provements suggested by the Dixon attention to the Lowell park road, mother, Mrs. James McPherson in which he stated had been approved her late illness. by the state Highway Department and which he had hoped might be ty and shower on Mrs. Henry constructed this fall. The Colony Burge, nee Margaret Eberly at Elor Hazelwood road, he said, had al- dena Tuesday evening. so been approved by the highway

The mayor stated that he had no with their mother during her late criticism of property owners who illness. objected to these proposed improvements which are now in the county nesday made it possible for the court awaiting action. He cited one farmers to finish plowing and put instance where he stated a promi- in the fall grain. nent citizen who opposed the construction of a new bridge across Bennett shelled corn last week. Rock river at Galena avenue had stated that he would oppose the im- Miss Ruth, David Bennett, mother provement even in face of the fact and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bentotal expense and the city would Bennett and Mrs. S. A. Bennett at- good music and everyone had a not be required to spend one cent. | tended the funeral of Mrs. James good time. Explained Light Plans

McPherson at Pennsylvania Cor-He called attention to the antique ners Thursday afternoon. ornamental street lighting system which it is proposed to rebuild at an estimated cost of \$15,000 and which will light 13 blocks in the which will light 13 blocks in the down town district. Property owners, largely on Galena avenue, have filed objections to this improvement involving slightly more than \$600 the mayor stated, payment for which can be spread over ten years. He added that the present system Oklahoma City, immediately anwas a hazard and was defective in nounced he would seek a new

The present brick paving in the Heading the drive will be two of The gray-haired matronly appear- stated was laid in 1895 or 1896. Scoutings most enthusiastic and ing woman walked unaided from provides an adequate foundation the new federal kidnaping law, enacted largely as a result of the Girl Scout's financial committee is Her husband, who with Gitche, resurfacing project to cost, \$9.695. for a satisfactory and economical Mrs. John G. Ralston. The newly received a five-year sentence, the Against this improvement, he statelected Vice-President of the Black slightest of the prison terms, was ed, four property owners whose ashere for the trial-one of them act as chairman of the Boy Scout the prisoners were taken back to over ten years, had filed objec-Norvell, designated a leader in Agitation for many years for the

Polk, Nashville, Tenn.; Martin Van the city counci Chamber will hold the witness stand that he helped from River street south, the Ma-Buren, Kinderhook, N. Y.; William one of the most enthusiastic plan and execute the kidnaping. Henry Harrison, North Bend, O.; groups ever gathered in Dixon but declared he did so because he Zachary Taylor, Springfield, Ky.; Over 150 women are expected. These women will be going out on O'Malley, a fugitive in the case. an estimated cost of \$11,817, the government to pay 30 per cent of the total and buy all of the bonds at four per cent interest. In this proposed improvement, the Mayor said, property owners whose as a gardener as U. S. Grant, New York City; Ruthlife and to tide them over the posfendant who did not take the
sessments total \$2.311 had filed obprosecuted on state charges of criminal record would then have jections in the county court, and prosecuted on state charges of added that the names of the ob- the penalty is death. jectors may be found out by consulting the public records in the the Mayor stated that he had been ing sought in the city's federal aid She denied on the stand that program would be completed Sewage Disposal

Referring to the sewage disposal Progress. It is a nice place for hold Luer for five days and nights system as planned in the city's in a cramped and musty hole be- program of improvements, the maneath a tool shed on a farm near yor stated that the government was encouraging building of such Gitcho was shown to have allowed plants and these iprovements were Norvell, acting for Fitzgerald and looked upon as furnishing a larger Dixon Telegraph. hours immediately after the ab- to be served upon the city of Dixduction in the cellar of the Gitcho on soon ordering the city to stor contaminating Rock river with the Chessen, the evidence showed, city's sewage, the mayor said. He was present at conferences be- added that any property owned tween Narvell and Mrs. Chessen affected, living west of the cit which concerned the kidnaping, and could secure a court injunction rewent with Mrs. Chessen and Nor- straining the city from conting vell in a motor car from which the ing to contaminate Rock river by note demanding \$16,000 was thrown, dumping its sewage in the stream He estimated the cost of this im Everyone enjoys a visit to the provement at in excess of \$200,600 Walgreen stores at the Century of of which amount, he said, the gov-Progress. It is a nice place for ernment would furnish \$60,000, and tf purchase the bonds at a rate of interest of four per cent for a period of 25 or possibly 30 years. The

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mayor explained the plan of re-tirement of the bonds under the

federal aid system.

BEND NEWS

By J. H. Bennett

Richard Brierton and Samuel

James Leach, wife and daughter

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Their attorney, J. B. Dudley of

First Test of New Law

tragic Lindbergh baby abduction.

The federal government had two

of its key men in its war on crime

Joseph B. Keenan, Assistant Di-

Keenan had expected to leave

South Dakota-

The trial was the first test of

to his herd.

Chairman Pierce stated that several plans were under consideration for the raising of funds for he furnishing of milk to needy amilies. In this project, he stated he supervisor and mayor had of-Tea Reynoldswoode fered their cooperation and explained that it was the plan to Friday Afternoon provide one quart of fresh milk

Charming Event John G. Ralston, president of as a means of raising funds for the Boy Scouts of Black Hawk area and his equally Edward Marquitz gave a report and charming wife, with a very charming tea Friday afternoon at Reyoldswoode. fifty or more guests entertained were all people prominent Scouting, some for the Girl Scouts and some for the Boy Scouts,

brought together for the purpose of furthering the cause and visiting and exchanging views on this most important subject. three were present from Rockford The Bend -Norman McClanahan some from Dixon and a number was in the Bend on busines Saturfrom Sterling, including Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Lawrence, who a S. A. Bennett has purchased six believed that the administration at fine milch cows which he has added week ago Friday entertained with a delightful tea in the cause of Scouting in their hme. Everett Reese attended the funer-The tea table was lovely al of the late Siggle Jones in Dixon. shades of copper, rust and burnt Mrs. Everett Reese spent the past ity council the mayor first called two weeks helping take care of her orange with sprays of sumach and

rich green foliage forming graceful bouquets. A handsome runner for the tea table was in a rich burnt Miss Ruth Leach attended a parbrange shade, forming a charming background for crystal and silver. Mrs. Edwin F. Lawrence of Sterling and Mrs. Clarence McPherson and Mrs. Charles Miller spent much time poured. After the beautifully agpointed tea was served the guests mingled and chatted happily on the subject paramount in Dixon The rain Tuesday night and Wed-

> The Country Club Dance Is Enjoyed informal dance at the

Dixon Country Club last evening was a most enjoyable affair, being that the government would pay the nett, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Hugh fairly well attended. There was

> MRS. LEONARD ANDRUS ARRIVES TODAY-

Mrs. Leonard Andrus arrived tofrom Portland, Oregon, for a month's visit in Dixon and Chica-Mrs. Andrus is at the Nachusa Tavern and expects her niece, Mrs. Margaret Morris Morgan of Shields. Pa., to join her for a visit.

Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

(Continued From Page 1) Moreno, both of Sterling.

ast night for Washington but de-GIRL IS GARDENER layed his departure when it be-Rosemary McClain, six-year-old came apparent the jury had daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles McClain, of 1023 Hihland avenue The end of the trial brought no brought to this office today two between Bates and the government pound and a half and the for return of Bates' share of the weighing a pound and a quarter,

HOLE IN WINDSHIELD A truck driver drove to the poice station last evening about

examined the windshield and found that a small hole had been Walgreen stores at the Century of made on the right side, but that there was no indication of a bullet having been fired into the windshield. Police believed that the hole was made by a small piece of Farmers if you have anything to gravel thrown against the wind

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sell, why not try a for sale ad in the shield of the truck by a passing

tf car.

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which touch the support program

of the League are two-the prohib-

ition of child labor, so swiftly gained as t leave us breathless, and a frequently recurring differential proposed between the minimum wage rates for men and women, though it has been eliminated in some instances as notably in the dry goods code and the President's Re-employment Agreement. The major

principle of collective bargaining is written into the Act and the support program of the League.

the League's program of living

that we have now so much occa-

sion to study the operation of a

great experiment by the govern-

ment and the people in reconstruc-

Desserts Important

ing our economic life'.

'We are to be congratulated

On Summer Menus

The summer dessert often fills an unusual place in the menu. Instead

of being just a pleasant-tasting last dish, it can be the main part of

the menu, furnishing the nourish-

ment usually plovided by meat and

potatoes. A luncheon of hot or jel-

lied bouillon, a vegetable salad and

rolls and a dessert made with milk

and eggs and rice or tapioca is well

should be given careful atten-

Chose a rice or cereal pudding

Fruit Has Many Advantages

A very sweet dessert often

content and vitamins.

gizer of stimulant.

bulk and breadstuffs.

Holdridge-Wheelock when the meal has been lacking in

The President's Re-employment Agreement and in some instances individual codes contain rade practice provisions looking toward that protection of the consumer which is the whole intent of

on Cieti

Dixon League Women Voters-Mrs. Geo. Dixon, 411 E. McKinney

Ashton Lodge, No. 977, I. O. O. F.—District meeting in their hall. Ladies of G. A. R.-G. A. R.

Tuesday

Presbyterian Auxiliary - Miss Jean Hitchcock, 407 E. Third St. Wesleyan Missionary Society -Picnic supper at Peek Orphanage, Agoga Missionary Society - Mrs

E. B. Ryan, Assembly Park. Wednesday

Wawokiye Club-Mrs. Geo. Patterson. Route 3. St. James Aid Society-Mrs. Henry John, St. James.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

"TIRED FINGERS"

Sewing and mending from mourn 'til night. Tired hands and eyes that Drooping head too tired to think

Tired aims that once had pressed A curl yhead to a mother's breast. Tired voice so soft, so dear Saying "Sleep well, darling, mother's near.

Tired fingers so worn, so true, Sewing and mending the whole day From break of dawn 'til setting sun, Mother's Work Is Never Done.

Program for Epworth League Rally Day

Sunday will be Rally Day for the Epworth League. A fine program has been arranged and will be presented as follows:

'Purposes of League Meetings,' by leader, Anna Malarky. 'Thy Will Be Done"-Richard

Service"—Theodore Stansell. Script Reading-Ruby Grimes

nd Imogene Greer. The officers of the Epworth League have been elected, and to assure cooperation, two people have ted for each office. The

First vice president-Helen Mc- afternoon with Miss Harriet Breed, received. Nicol, Anna Malarkey.

Second vice president—Ethel Lillian Ford, Frances Longman. Van Bibber, Gracia Covert.

Ackert, Lowell Whitebread.

Treasurer-Gilbert Stansell. Chorister-Lowell Whitebread.

te pledged by the pastor and new this barrel. nembers will be presented.

Dinner Honors Melvin Burgard

Last evening Mrs. Melvin Burgard delightfully entertained with which were enjoyed by all. family dinner honoring the 77th anniversary of her husband's birth, by the hostess tempting birthday cake graced After dinner a happy social eve- MRS. BOLZ ENTERTAINS ne table and flowers in gay hues. Mr. and Mrs. AT BRIDGEning was enjoyed. George Huffman of Woodstock. and Myrtle and Lyle, their chilren, and Henry Huffman of Oregon were out of town guests. Mr. nice gifts with best wishes for harpy returns of the day.

Wesleyan Missionary To Peek Orphanage NEW YORK CITY-

ildren and the matrons. All Wesleyan members and fam- has many friends here.

AGOGA MISSIONARY CLASS

TO MEET TUESDAY EVE-The Agoga Missionary Society

ilies are urged to attend.

Consisting of-

DINNER FOR FOUR The Menu

Crab Stuffed Green Peppers Candied Sweet Potatoes Biscuits Plum Jelly French Dressing Coffee Fruit Salad Lemon Pie

Crab Stuffed Green Peppers

- 4 large green peppers 4 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 1-2 cups milk
- 1 cup crab
- 2 tablespoons chopped celery tablespoon chopped green pep-

tablespoon chopped pimiento

1-4 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika

Melt the butter and add the flour. Whee blended, add the milk and cook until very thick creamy sauce forms. Stir constantiv. Add crab egg and seasonings. Wash peppers Cut off tops and remove and discard all pulp and seeds. Rinse well in cold water. Stuff with creamed mixture. Arrange in small baking IRED fingers so worn, so pan. Add 1-2 inch of water and

Candied Sweet Potatoes

- bake 40 minutes in moderate even.
- 4 mediam sized potatoes 1 cup brown sugar 1-2 cup water
- 1-2 teaspoon salt
- 1-4 teaspoon paprika 2 tablespoons butter 1-4 teaspoon cinnamon

Peel tomatoes and cut in halves, cutting lengthwise. Fit into small shallow pan. Add rest of ingredito allow even cooking

Fruit Salad 1 cup peaches 1 cup diced pineapple 1 cup diced pears

Mix and chill fruits. Arrange on ettuce and top with dressing. French Dressing (Keep on hand)

1 teaspoon salt teaspoon mustard teaspoon paprika

- 1 teaspoon onion juice 1 teaspoon celery seed 4 tablespoons sugar
- 4 tablespoon vinegar 2-3 cup salad oil Mix ingredients in bottle. Cork glad to collect.

have been arranged on plates. Miss Breed Enter-

The Women's Bible class of the North Chicago. President — Helen Marth, Paul Methodist Sunday school held the

on Everet Street, as hostess

and with the other new officers Fourth vice president-Amy Lucia filled their places very credibly Mrs. George Carpenter led the Pleasant Meeting

Secretary-Imogene Greer, Dor- devotionals, after which the business of the class was transacted. It was voted to send a barrel of

canned fruit to the Methodist Old Pianist-Fern Grimes, Marguerite People's Home in Chicago, and gregational Church met in regular each member of the class will be At this meeting the officers will asked to contribute toward filling The program for the afternoon,

consisted of tve) readings, "Mirandy on Automobile," and "The Daisy's Mission," by Mrs. Burnham; piano Helen Fredericks; and vocal solo

There were forty-two present.

tertained two tables of bridge on besides the floral pennies. Tuesday evening, high score award After the usual closing exercises Mrs. Otto Yonk. Mrs. J. B. Mc- vell. Carthy, Mrs. John Abraham and Mrs. Lloyd Wahl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ewen who The Wesleyan Missionary Socie- have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Cramer and Mrs. Delia CHARLES SHEFFIELDof the M. E. Church will enjoy E. C. Kennedy for Averal weeks, picnic supper next Tuesday eve- have left by motor for New York ing at 6:45 at the Peek Orphan- City, their home. They stopped in age, near Polo. The evening Pio- South Bend, Ind., and Detroit, engram will be furnished by the route home. Mrs. Ewen is the for-

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leydig, Dr. and Mrs. George McGraham and TAINED AT DINNERwill meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Ethel Brookner will motor to Miss Jean Hitchcock entertained Mrs. E. B. Ryan, at Assembly Park Freeport Sunday where they will at dinner Thursday evening, Mrs. Members are requested to be pre- be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dana McGrew of Faribault, Minn. of the G. A. R. will be held Monday C. G. Shepherd.

Principals In Scout Drive For Funds







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League's national president, Mi

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tition by industries and trade as-

by employers of the President's Re-

There has been no public document

in our time so significant as that

"The National Industrial Recov-

Administration.

NRA Activities

Mrs. Ralph B.

The above distinguished Dixon citizens are contributing unlimited time to the success of the work of the Boy and Girl leisure time program in Dixon. Reading from left to right: Mrs. John G. Ralston who is is made to count definitely. chairman of the drive for funds for the Girl Scouts. Mrs. T. J. Miller, Jr., Chairman of the local Girl Scout community committee; J. Frank Bennett, vice-president of the Lee County Division of the Black

The above workers are marshalling four hundred individuals to see that every man and woman in the city of Dixon contributes to the Scout Drive Monday morning, October 2nd.

Auxiliary Had Enjoy- Art Exhibit All able All Day Meet- Next Week by Miss Wedding Event of ing on Wednesday Constance Wingert This Morn in Dixon

The American Legion Auxiliary ents. Bake 40 minutes in moderate met Wednesday at the home of an exhibit of her paintings and Sterling, for a number of years em- Fruit "cups" prevent waste on stressed through this month and ped cream and cucumber which has oven. Turn potatoes several times Mrs. H. F. Walder. 217 Dement portrait drawings on the second ployed in the local offices of the many occasions. Served in such the next. those delightful all-day meetings and continuing through the week. and Mrs. C. E. Wheelock, 804 First "go around." fall. There was a large attendance and all greatly enjoyed the pignic attitude of the pigni and all greatly enjoyed the picnic stitute and Grand Central School tor, performing the simple ring dinner at noon. All were kept bus- of Art. During this time she ceremony in the presence of memily engaged in sewing carpet rags studied under Gordon Stevenson, bers of the families of the young table and can be as inexpensive and 1 1-2 inches thick, 1 carrot, 1 onion, ter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon until time for the business session distinguished portrait painter, who people. They were unattended. n the afternoon.

The Man of Galilee"—Virginia serve, shake bottle for one minute the Reynolds Wire Company for a Phoenix. and then pour over salads which large number of muslin sacks, do- In addition to school work this Sterling, after Oct. 15th.

Third vice president—Virginia hardt, called the meeting to order Hall, Wednesday afternoon, Oct.

Of Dorcas Society

The Dorcas Society of the Consession Thursday afternoon. The meeting opened with singng of hymns "Anywhere With Je-

sus" and Leave It There. Miss Plant had chare of the devotional exercises and used for her of Mr. and Mrs. J. subject, "Esau," solo, "The Scarf Dance," by Miss birthright for a mess of pottage. Strub and Mrs. George Onnen act- nication just received from the All enemies of prohibition might ing as assistant hostesses. "Mammy's Song," by Mrs. Stanse, be likened to Esau. With their eyes on the almighty dollar only, ladies first prize; Mrs. Etta Baker, me," says Mrs. Treadway, "Miss Dainty refreshments were served people are selling their birthright second; Ed Rock gentleman's first Sherwin has pointed out some of for broken faith, financial delusion and Mr. Nichols second prize.

and spiritual blight. doughnut sale to be held soon. A generous free will offering Mrs. A. N. Bolz of Walnut, en- amounting to \$10.70 was collected,

being won by Mrs. Mason Burke. delicious refreshments were served Burgard received a number of J. P. Knight Mrs. Burke, Mrs. by the committee, Mesdames Heck-J. R. Knight, Mrs. A. P. Shearburn man, Ackert and Miss Edna Nor-

> ST. JAMES AID SOCIETY TO MEET-

The St. Jan 13 Aid Society will yesterday meet Wednesday, Oct. 4th, at the home of Mrs. Henry John, with Sauer, assisting.

MRS. McGREW HAS RETURNED week end as guests of Mrs. Charles TO HOME IN FARIBAULT, MINN. Sheffield in Grand Detour Mrs. Dana McGrew returned to mer Daisy Yates of this city and her home in Faribault, Minn., yes- MRS. C. R. WALGREEN garet Bovey, who will visit at the William Block home

MISS HITCHCOCK ENTER-

was an out of town guest.

Miss Constance Wingert will hold Miss Alda May Holdridge of Avenue. This was another one of floor of the Geisenheimer & Co. state highway department, and combinations, no fruit need go beg-

has a background of study and The bride was modishly gowned with milk and eggs, they are cspe- spoon salt, 2 tablespoons lemon pepper, 1 cup chopped lobster or Mrs. Louise Withers, member- painting in Madrid, Paris, London, in black and white, a combination cially suitable to serve after a sumship chairman, urges all delin- Edinburgh, and Amsterdam. He is of sheer and satin, a smart hat, and mer vegetable-plate dinner. quent members to pay their 1933 a pupil of John S. Sargent, Sorolla harmonizing accessories completing Four tablespoons rice, 2 cups whipped cream, 4 tablespoons diced and cut in halves the long way. dues as soon as possible. Call Mrs. in Spain, and Mucha in Paris. her attractive costume. After the milk, I tablespoon granulated gela-Wither, No. 857, and she will be She studied also under Arthur ceremony, the young folks left on a tin, 4 tablespoons cold water, 2 Woeffle, N. A., Franklin Booth, brief wedding trip, returning from eggs, 1-2 cup boiling water, 1 cup juice and summer in boiling water bread crumbs, butter, salt and pep-

nated through Msr. Ben Snyder. A last year Miss Wingert worked up number of these sacks will be quite a business in portrait draw- has been honored by a number of Wash rice through several waters Breed Entertains Bible Class
Will be and sold, while the rest will be carpet rags and sent to the United States Veterans' Bureau Hospital, Women's Bible class of the Wash rice through several waters and mix with radishes which have top.

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Ne Friday evening was read and Mr. Van Alen's mother was a Vaning now associated with his tather first meeting of the year Thursday ple, Friday evening was read and derbilt and his sister, Louise Aster in the latter's furniture and under-Van Alen, last fall divorced Prince in the latter's furniture and under-The next regular meeting of the Mdivani who attained much pub-The president, Mrs. W. H. Gep- Auxiliary will be held in Legion licity in June when he married Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heir- people will unite in best wishes for

> In this exhibit Miss Wingert has life. several portraits of Dixen peopl which she has done this summer. May Take Part She will be glad to have any one interested come.

Delightful Card Party Thursday

The Ladies of the G. A. R. held a delightful card party at the home W. Hettler of the Illinois League of Women who sold his Thursday evening with Mrs. John Voters, calls attention to a commu-Mrs. Julia Schwiensberg won the Belle Sherwin. "In her letter to

The serving of delicious refresh- I know there will be whole- hearted The ladies planned a food and ments completed an evening of cooperation on them from memmuch enjoyment.

Divorced Dixon Couple to Remarry rents of activity into which every

Sept. 30-Fred Scheidecker and Mrs. Emma Scheidecker, both of Dixon, who were divorced sociations and (2) by the adoption in this city March 7th, 1929, obtained a license to remarry here employment Agreement (PPA)

ARE GUESTS OF MRS.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cowles of Mil-

terday, accompanied by Miss Mar- HERE FOR WEEK END VISIT-Mrs. C. R. Walgreen came out from Chicago Friday for a week end visit at Hazelwood

REGULAR MEETING LADIES G. A. R. MONDAY-The regular meeting of the Ladies afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

Enjoy Your Sunday—

Eat Dinner With Us!

Ford Hopkins

SIRLOIN ROAST BEEF

John McCormack's Daughter a Bride



balanced as to calories, mineral A famous father about to give his only daughter in marriage, John It is a saving of both time and McCormack, the tenor, here is shown with Miss Gwendolyn McCormack money if the dessert of every meal as they left for the Brompton Oratory, in London, where she became the bride of Edward Pyke, a business man. At the ceremony, McCormack In summer the sweetness of dessang his daughter's favorite song, "The Perfect Prayer."

ands much to the fuel value of a meal because sugar is a quick ener-Of Those Nourishing Salada

several counts. The serving of fresh delicious fall vegetables tempts us fruit saves time, an important fac- by its own perfection, and fresh a bed of lettuce and mask with tor in a busy's mother's day. vegetabes should continue to be mayonnaise combined with whipbeen drained and chilled after

store beginning Tuesday, Oct. 3rd, Elbert Keith Wheelock, son of Mr. ging because there's not enough to petite langs and nothing tastes so which have been enjoyed by the Miss Wingert has recently return- Ave., Rock Falls, were quietly mar- Fruit juices stiffened by the addi- with a cream soup, an unusual hot eggplant is sufficient to serve four Legion ladies this summer and ed from New York City where she ried at 10:30 o'clock this morning tion of gelatin wake fine hot vegetable and a hearty dessert, a persons. This dish is particularly

Rice Pudding Rice puddings always are accepsimple as one wishes. When made a bay leaf, 6 peppercorns, 1 tea- pepper, 1 tablespoon minced green juice, dressing, 1 cup mayonnaise, 1-4 cup Boil eggplant until tender. Drain

tightly and chill. When ready to The Auxiliary is very grateful to Thomas Fogarty and Lauros which they will be at home to their sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoon salt, 3 te friends in the Gazette apartments, vanilla, 1 cup whipping cream, 2 cups stoned cherries or any diced

Aide to NRA



act in respect to our economic and Johnson dominates the Recovery "Both the Codes of Fair Comwaukee, Wis., are spending the petition and the President's Re- Administration at Washington, but employment Agreement have al- there are women who have high eady created new responsibilities places in the organization, too for the League of Women Voters as One of them is Miss Margaret A. an organization. The chief features Janicula (above), who is executive of the codes and the agreement assistant of the Central Division.

Planning September meals is been cut in thin slices. Marinate an easy task if you use imagina- in French dressing for 1 hour. Fruit is a splendid dessert on tion and originality. Each of the When ready to serve, arrange on

> There are hot days when the ap- dicing. The following rule for stuffed good as a substantial salad. Served

> Halibut Salad tomatoes, 1-2 cup fine dried bread One halibut steak cut about crumbs, 2 tablespoons melted but-8 or 10 radishes, French shrimp, coarse buttered crumbs.

ter. Stir into rice mixture with salt just as soon as they appear.

Remove pulp and add tomatoes Rub fish with salt and lemon peeled and chopped. Add fine dried t owhich the sliced carrot and slic- per and lobster or shrimp. Fill the ed onion, bayleaf and peppercorns eggplant shells with this mixture, have been added. Cook until the cover with buttered crumbs and fish flakes easily. Chill and flake bake in a hot oven until brown on and mix with radishes which have top.

and sugar. When cool add fruit and

All Gums Require

Turn into a mold and let stand on TO SING SUNDAY AT BAPTIST

Regular Massage ATTENDED SUPPER

Shiny, white teeth are something to make you proud. Dull, discolored ones detract from the charm of your smile and cause people to whisper that you arent quite as

fastidious as you should be. Of course, you shoull brush your Ads daily in the Telegraph? eeth two or three times a day, And the manner in which you orush them is all-important Every one should have dental floss in the medicine cabinet in the bathroom and it should be used often. There are new toothbrushes which have hollow handles designed to hold a All Men Are Enemies - Richard ittle dental floss. They're ideal for traveling.

upper ones and upward strokes for the lower ones. That way you do not push the gums away from the Miss Bishop-Bess Streeter Aldrich teeth. Dentists tell us that pushing the gums away from the teeth sometimes causes serious gum dis-Your gums should be massaged One Woman-Tiffany Thayer

occasionally too. Put a little tooth paste on your forefinger and care fully rub the gums around th bases of your teeth

Choose your toothpaste for its 122 Galena Ave cleansing and polishing value Ask rather than for its taste.

fold in cream whipped until firm. MISS DUNSETH

ice until thoroughly chilled and Miss Alta Dunseth will sing a solo at the regular morning service at the First Baptist church Sunday

AT ST. JAMES-

Mr. and Mrs. George Cornelius and party attended the chicken supper at St. James last evening. (Additional Society on Page 2)

Are you reading the Classified

The Farm-Louis Bromfield Always brush your teeth up and The Proselyte-Suzan Ertz down -downward strokes for the The Soft Spot-A. S. M. Hutchinson Master of Jalna - Mazo De La

> The Doctor's First Murder- Robert Vanessa-Hugh Walpole No Second Spring-Janet Beith

Edna N. Nattress

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THE PRICE WE PAY FOR MACHINE POLITICS.

In all the noise that is being made about the mayoralty fight in New York City you can hear, if you listen close- at lassoing." It wasn't long till safe and sound." The pony did as ly, the ominous howling of a very cold wind—the coldest Scouty made a noose. wind, perhaps, that has ever shaken the fabric of Ameri-

Back of the frantic negotiations, campaignings and wire-pulling of the New York situation, where the nation's largest city tries desperately to get Tammany off its back, there stands the simple and unpleasant fact that our system of municipal government has come perilously close to breaking down entirely.

New York is proving-just as Chicago and a host of other cities have already proved—that our familiar type of machine politics is totally inadequate to meet the problems of the modern world.

For a great many years we have innocently gone along, distress. Her two sons went to on, it was a simple matter to whip handing over our city, county and state governments, to the minister and asked him to take the animal out of his skin, withmen who quite frankly were not especially interested in their names off the church list. In out harming a hair of the fur. good government, but whose chief concern was the building up of their own political fortunes.

The results were scandalous-but while times were made no secret of it. good we could afford them, or we thought we could. The local government became the weakest link in the democratic chain, but the chain was slack during prosperity fy it, along with other things of Upon examination it was found and no body minded very much. Now the chain is stretch- like sort. They had no use for any that the sow was blind. The shot ed taut. The weak link is being strained right to the religion that is long on praying and had cut off the pig's tail, by which breaking point.

Machine politics, in other words, is as achronistic as one of Columbus' caravels. We have got to the point hasty, if not unfair, but it shows chausen had no trouble in leading where we simply can't put up with it any longer. And which way the wind is blowing to- the sow home what is happening in New York is an object lesson for the not stand for a religion of high remotest county court house, town hall and state capitol profession and low performance, of

in America. Foreign observers have long predicted that if the Amer- pocus on weekdays ican democracy broke down the collapse would begin with the municipal governments. Are we beginning to witness men who pray to God must not that collapse now? Is the cold wind that howls from prey upon their fellow man, and it Manhattan island going to be a destroying cyclone that finds us with no storm cellar handy?

Or are we going to have sense enough to clean house on other sort is real. all of our political machines; sense enough to stop listening to demagogues, to elect capable public servants in- be heretics who doubted whether not uncommon stead of corruptible politicians, to demand service instead the whale swallowed Jonah, or of fair words-and, thereby, to replace the weak link in ens and the earth in a forty-hour tuberculosis of the lungs. the chain with one that will stand any pull?

OUR SCHOOL NEEDS.

Most school officials in America today would be struck upside down, as the old prophet did wasting of the body is an outstandspeechless with delight if they could only manage to get require of thee but to do justly, to intestinal tract is affected the paenough money to keep their activities up to the average love mercy, and to walk humbly tient is placed under a heavy handilevel of the past ten years. But two investigators of with God?" Justice is the basis, cal Teachers College, Columbia University, who have spent fairness is first; then mercy, and a decade studying the nation's educational plant, have finally worship. just issued a report showing that that level, attractive as Recovery Act, each trade must file case was considered almost hopeit seems now, isn't high enough.

The physical plant of our public, school system, accord- are to have a recovery of religion, ing to these investigators, is pretty badly antiquated, why not ask the church to offer a Eighty per cent of all rural schools and 60 per cent of ing to do about the moral basis of urban elementary school buildings, their survey says, are business? unsatisfactory and need to be replaced by modern buildings. Thousand of children are studying in buildings aloof and look askance. A respectively and find the studying in buildings without righteousness is superwhich do not meet minimum requirements of lighting, stition, if not a sin. ventilation, sanitation or safety.

This replacement job, of course, will have to wait. About the most we can hope for now is that our schools By United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) manage to keep open somehow. But eventually it looks as if we would have to embark on a huge building program.

Russia is almost the first country where a man can wander freely without dodging cameramen and reporters, a game that becomes annoying after the first few years .- was a fictitious character, created A tuberculous individual suffer Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh, in Moscow interview.

The most effective prohibition of all is the prohibition or, the Vice of Lying Properly Exthat is fostered by education, enlightenment and self-con- posed trol.-Chairman Edward P. Mulrooney, New York State Liquor Board.

I believe that for the moral and political prestige of the content with merely seeing the nations, it would be advisable to place an embargo on world, because he leates, some what in detail, an account of h conferences.-Premier Mussolini.

Labor and the farmer are cheated by the same people despised by the same people and kept apart by the same people.-Mrs. Gifford Pinchot.

day is the idea that happiness is associated with moral so, fastening his horse to what looseness .- Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, New York.

German nationalism today is a pagan revolt against snow. Christian civilization.-Ludwig Lewisohn, novelist.

I have always felt that religion was something to be high overhead, he looked up lived, not discussed .- Mary Pickford, actress.

Please tell the world I hope to live a little longer .-Charles A. Lindbergh.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The pony lifted high, until the you, you crazy acting lad cried, "Me, oh my! Please let Scouty's going to make you stop. me down. I don't like this. What The lassoing worked out just

I've had a lot of crazy rides, but him drop. this is something new.

"Hey, try to catch him, if you said, "I might have landed on my "He may try head. I thank you, Scouty, for your can," velled Scouty. to take poor Duncy far away. act. You turned the trick just swell long. One that will coil up and be jump on the beast and ride I'll try and pull a lasso around. stunt. What do you Tinies say?"

"Oh, great!" said Dotty. Here's a vine that I believe will work out This dog will sit upon your back fine. Come, help me pull it off the said Windy to the pony. Then the ground. We'll jerk until its loose. | dog was put in place "I want to see brave Scouty's trick. I understand he's pretty slick fine hound, I'm sure, can hang on

Then through the air the lasso flew and Goldy cried, "Goodby to the next story.)

right. The beast was caught and "It may bring smiles to everyone, held real tight. Then Duncy was but as for me, it's not much fun. quite startled when the pony let The pony snorted. Then it ran. He jumped up to his feet and

"Let's find a vine that's nice and | "Now I suggest we let our hound "A grand idea," all the bunch heard little Goldy yell "Behave, or you will get a whack.

he was told, at quite a speedy pace.

(The pony pulls another trick in

Everyday Religion

NO CHURCH CODE? By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

vain he tried to argue them out of The Baron once saw a wild pig

wages when the facts did not justi- the pig ran on to get out.

aypocricy on Sunday and hocus-

Here is the new style, and a very good style it is, too. It holds that says so plain and flat. In other

wondered how God made the heav- tract is usually a complication of week. But today it is different; As such it makes the prognosis of such issues have nothing to do with the patient rather serious, for in tulife as we have to live it.

a code. By the same token, if we code, setting forth what it is go-

No wonder our young folk stand aloof and look askance. A religion X-ray.

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PILLAR OF SALT By L. L. R.

Baron Munchausen was an extensive traveller, his campaign taking him to practically ever ontinent on earth. But he was n voyage to the moon and dog-sta with particulars relating to th cooing of animals for food in the planets. These animals he describ es as the Human Species

On one of his trips he was rid ing horseback in winter. Wit One of the most astonishing delusions of mankind to- night coming on, he became tired peared to be the stump of a tree nearly buried in the snow. made his bed on the blankes of

> Arising the next morning, he found himself in a churchyard Hearing the neigh of his hors find his horse hanging from th church steeple. This unusual har pening he explains by emphas a change in the weather overnig The melting snow had left his

norse suspended from what the Baron had thought, the night before, to be a stump.

In a forest in Russia, the Baron met a beautiful black fox. The skin of this animal being very valuable, he did not want to tear it with shot. So, with presence of mind, he substituted a spike for the ball in his gun. Shooting with great care, he was able to nail the A reader writes me in great tail of the fox to a tree. From then

They were through, as they running wildly, with a sow followput it, done for good and all, and ing close behind. He took aim with his gun and fired. Although he The reason they gave was that knew he had missed his mark, the men high up in the church had cut sow stopped in her tracks, while

short on paying, and they decided he had been leading the sow; and she, thinking her mate and halted,

Daily Health Talk

INTESTINAL TUBERCULOSIS

The germ of tuberculosis can attack any portion of the body. Its words, we must have an everyday site of preference is, of course, the religion, or none at all, since no lungs, but cases of tuberculosis of the eye, the nervous system, the In the old days men were held to kidneys and the intestinal tract are

berculosis or, as it has been appro-The new orthodoxy turns things priately named, consumption, the

By the terms of the Industrial oped intestinal tuberculosis, his In the treatment of intestinal tuthe outlook for the tuberculosis suf- have proved beneficial. ferer who also develops intestinal complications is more optimistic

The early diagnosis of tuberculosis of the intestinal tract is made possible through the use of the

Clinically, the suspicious signs are a slight rise in temperature withou an increase of lung symptoms in an individual known to have tuber ulosis of the lungs; failure to gair weight on a suitable diet; digestive disturbances, such as prolonged of marked loss of appetite; the regur ritation of food; nausea and vom ing; slight abdominal discomfor constipattion or constipation alter nating with diarrhea, and marked The original Baron Munchausen nervousness.

by a certain R. E. Raspe, in 1786, ing any of these symptoms should The Baron was introduced in a suspect the posisbility of intestinal omplications, but, of course, these symptoms may exist without an in-



Forgotten Sweetheart & MARY RAYMOND

THE young man with the gray eyes, clean-cut profile and wellknit shoulders passed the pretty girl in Pullman 20 again.

Funny how she could still be reading the same magazine sowell, so darned enthusiastically. He would have been cheered if he had known that the girl occupying the Pullman two seats in front of him was aware that he had passed to and from the observation car exactly two dozen times since they left Washington and that almost as many times she had stifled the impulse to follow.

It was plain that the observation car was interesting to the young man and just as plain that his interest was short-lived, once he reached it.

"Restless," Joan Waring decided, "and spoiled. Likes his way and generally gets it. If there were the slightest excuse, he'd be starting something right now."

She smiled into her magazine just as the occupant of Pullman 24 swung through the coach again. He noted the smile and checked it up against her. Likes silly stories. If she didn't, why in heaven's name had she sat for two days with her particularly pretty nose in a magazine and those particularly lovely eyes upon it, refusing to meet his eyes once in a while?

like this? Evidently his educa- concoct one of those silly affairs tion had been neglected for it pro- which had always disgusted him. vided no expediences for such a situation except the time-worn comfortably, reaching for a mag- world-?" ones which would, he felt sure, azine. not work with this type of girl.

out of matches. Stupid of me, but unapproachable young woman who if you --." That procedure had looked as though she could be come in after the old handker- friendly and understanding and

had kept a regular supply of days. girl's handkerchiefs which often paved the way to a number of interesting adventures. The match idea probably had been outmoded too while he was grinding away at Boston Tech. Anyway, it wouldn't ferent, and distractingly sweet with her gray-blue eyes, straight came near. little nose and her dark hair.

BUT, with all the glamor, there was something sensible and genuine and matter-of-fact about her. He could like this girl. He knew it. Funny, how you could!

Just what would happen, he to her and say something like to him. this-which, by the way, would be the exact truth:

"We'll be in Memphis soon-a city, I understand, of several hundred thousand souls. I am afraid porter and followed in the wake that when you get off this train I'll never see you again and I want to tremendously. So I am taking this extraordinary way of meeting you. It happens to be the gate. first time I've been such a darned "I beg your pardon. Did you ing the train." idiot and opened a conversation drop your handkerchief?" with a girl." with a girl."



But no-that would be just the thing she wouldn't do. She would are so obvious." What could you do in a case probably think he was trying to His face grew red at the thought changed. "Oh," she said in confu- would know herand he settled into his seat more sion. "It is mine! How in the

At the end of the half hour he He grinned as he thought of gave it up because he realized sure he was thinking that she had the old methods such as: "I'm that not one word was registering. invited this, resorted to the old and wonderful blue eyes." He was simply mooning over an trick. chief plan died of old age and yet had maintained that consistent aloofness throughout two try- ily, falling into step. His eyes at Princeton if you wanted to find Some of the fellows at school ing, yet strangely interesting teased.

> The porter had stopped and was gathering up his bags. "Coming into Memphis, boss." "On time, are we?"

work. Not with this self-assured felt hat and overcoat, swung his young woman who was so outra- scarf about his neck and moved necessary?' geously lovely, devastatingly dif- toward the entrance. He stopped suddenly as the girl behind him the remark, "is that you should maybe we could do something "I beg your pardon."

Cheers. It had been a sill ruse, blocking the way. Probably she suspected-but it had worked. He moved aside. "Sorry." He said it abruptly, at loss to seize opportunity now that it was presented to him. Others had pressed into the narrow passage and for wondered, if he should walk up a moment the girl was very close

He watched her later as she selected her bag from the miscellaneous assortment outside, tipped the believe you might be for a mo- guided his coupe through traffic of the red cap. Having identified his own baggage, he hurried after her, his long strides bringing him "You see I don't deserve such ert Weston, heir to the Weston close again as she neared the kindness. I took your handker- fortune, and one of New York's

Then, as her eyes fell on the

handkerchief in his hand, her tone Color flew to her face. She was Richardson-"

She reached for the handker-

"Yessah, we're right on time." all about you men are losing of my line now." Robert Weston reached for his theirs, as Kipling would say-"

> conventional channels and-" "Are there men like that?"

but he concluded firmly, "And the methods.

"Well, as a matter-of-fact I didn't think you were that kind. liked that too. It was rather a disappointment to

and so I'm sorry I was "ude-"

Maybe she would light a cigater, blow a smoke ring and say SHE whirled, resentment in her you are perfectly outrageous."

"Of course. But it seemed to "Of course. But it seemed to be

the only way, if I were ever to see you again." "Well, you won't!" "Oh, yes. I'll ring every door-

bell in Memphis until I find you." "Ours doesn't ring." "Then I'll use the knocker." The girl raised her eyes to his,

regarding him coolly. She spoke slowly, "I think you are the most absurd person I ever met and the most conceited to think that I-" ER voice broke. She turned Hand walked swiftly toward the

stair. Her eyes were shining. A girl with blond hair, a big chap and a delicate-looking youngster were coming to meet her. "Joan!" It was a chorus from

the newcomers. "Pat, Bill, Benny!"

The blond girl was kissing her. So her name was Joan! He was following not too closely, when a voice hailed him: "Hi there, Bob Weston! Well, what do you know about this? What are you doing in Memphis?" "Duke Turner!"

They shook hands.

"Last person in the world ? ever expected to see! Say, Bob, where you stopping? Can't I put you up?"

"Thanks, no. I have a room at the hotel. But I'd li'te to be with you tomorrow. Say, Duke, wait a minute, will you? There's a girl I want to see-'Well, of course." Grinning.

Bob scanned the motor cars moving away from the curb but the quartet he sought had disap-

"Anything important," asked Duke, his eyes on Bob's sober "Well, rather. Duke, do you know a girl named Joan?"

"Yes, of course.

"That makes it all right. You "Dumbbell! I know a dozen Joans in Memphis. Well, at least

a half dozen. Joan Baker, Joan "She has gorgeous dark hair

"Umn. Joan Smith, the stenog. rapher in the office next to ours. has black hair, but her eyes are chief, and then laughed suddenly. brown. Say, what size do you "You were silly," Bob said eas- think this town is anyway? Now, a Joan it would be a simple matter. A dozen fellows could help "Surely," he went on, "a young you. But really, Bob, I've grown woman with so much worldly ex- serious and gray in the three perience as you have evidently years since we were at school and had-keeping your head when that sort of thing is rather out

"Don't be a darn fool. This is "Is all that extragavant speech no heavy date. This is a real girl." "Oh, I see," his friend's eyes "What I mean," Bob ignored twinkled. "Well, in that case, be able to distinguish between the about it. Sure she lives in Memkind of men who wouldn't try to phis? Might be passing through,

> "Her luggage was marked 'J. W. Memphis.' Besides a flock of

His eyes glinted with humor, relatives met hor. Ten minutes later Bob was type who would resort to masher standing before a window in his hotel room staring out. But he They were in the lobby now, was not thinking of the panorama and the girl lifted her eyes to his spread below-the symphony of smoke and lights and buildings.

She had spirit, that girl. He Duke was thinking, too, as he

ment. But it is my handkerchief along Union. This Joan. Well, if she knew what a break she had "Don't apologize," said Bob. almost had! To think that Robchief from you as you were leav. most eligible young bachelors, was raving like a lunatic and "You took my handkerchief!" threatening to turn the little old Amazement in her eyes. "I think city upside down looking for a girl named Joan!

(To Be Continued)

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STRESS OF BIG SERIES IS NOW IN BOX OFFICES

Club Owners Concerned In Disposing Of High Priced Seats

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Writer)

New York, Sept. 30-(AP)-Most of the stress and strain for the rival world series contenders will revolve around the box offices between now and the opening blast of baseball warfare at the Polo Grounds next Tuesday afternoon.

Joe Cronin and Bill Terry well may be concerned about "keying" their players to the desired concert Old Gus Fan may be woried over who the Senators nominate to hurl against Carl Hubpell in the opening game, as well as his chances of squeezing into one of the scant 5,000 bleacher seats at the Polo Grounds for \$1.10. But the club owners today were more deeply involved in the job of trying to unload the high-priced tickets that mean profits for the climax of an otherwise lean year.

The chances of sell-outs, especially at the Polo Grounds, appear unlikely, although officials of both contending clubs insist the advance sale is "satisfactory" and a reflection of widespread interest. 44,000 Costly Seats

However, there are some 44,000 altogether at the Polo Grounds, exclusive of the small centerfield bleachers, to be sold at prices of \$3.30, \$5.50 and \$6.60 before the "S. R. O." sign or its equivalent can be hung out. And they don't sell standing room for world series games, anyway.

The capacity at Washington, including extra stands erected in the outfield, is around 36,000. The prospects of a full house at the Capital seem proportionately better than in New York, where the nig series is no novelty

Nine years ago, when these same rivals last fought for the world championship, the top crowd at the 13. Polo Grounds was 49,243, for the fourth game. The biggest turnout cago) 38 at Clark Griffith Stadium numbered 35,922 cash customers, at the second contest.

LEAGUE LEADERS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League Batting-Foxx, Athletics, .356;

Gehrig, Yankees, and Manush, Sen-Foxx, Athletics, 125. Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics,

159; Gehrig, Yankees, 137. Hits— Mnaush, Senators, 217; Gehringer, Tigers, 204. Doubles- Burns, Browns, 44: Cronin, Senators, 43.

Triples-Manush, Senators, 17; Averill, Indians, and Combs, Yan-Home runs-Foxx, Athletics, 48;

Ruth and Gehrig, Yankees, 32. Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 27; Walker, Tigers, 25. Pitching- Van Atta, Yankees 12-4 Grove, Athletics, 23-8.

National League Batting-Klein, Phillies, .372; Da-

is, Phillies, .348. Runs- Martin, Cardinals, 121: Klein, Phillies, 101. Runs batted in-Klein, Phillies Berger, Braves, 102. Hits-Klein, Phillies, 222; Fullis,

Doubles-Klein, Phillies, 44; Medvick, Cardinals, 40. Triples-Vaughan, Pirates, 19; P.

Waner, Pirates, 16 Home runs-Klein, Phillies, 28; Berger, Braves, 26.

Stolen bases-Martin, Cardinals, 6; Frisch, Cardinals, and Fullis,

Tinning, Cubs. 13-6.

DAVENPORT IS BEATEN 2 TO 1 IN FINAL GAME

West'n League Champion Winners In Neat

Mound Performance

eat mound duel. Lengquist gave Joseph put over the winning

ins in the eighth. Brucker was idle. ven a base on balls and McFarind sacrificed him to second. Bates ached first on Strothers' error nd McIsaacs promptly singled to nter, scoring Brucker. Bates llied as Decuir reached first on lanager Dixon's error.

Until the last half of the ninth elway had a two-hit game in his asp. Then Davenport scored its nly run. After two were out, Mizir singled and was brought home Denning's triple to left center,

are in a big hurry to sell it, let the advertising department of The Dixon Telegraph prove its McConnaghey, substitutes.

Scores Made On Nations' Football Fields Yesterday

By The Associated Press COLLEGE GAMES East

Temple 26; South Carolina 6 Duquesne 19; West Virgina 7 Bucknell 34; Lebanon Valley 0 Midwest: John Carroll 20; Otterbein 6 Butler 19; Ball Teachers 2 Ripon 6: Bradly 0 Coe 12! Luther 3

Culver Stockton 14;

Jewell 12

Haskell 6; Washburn 0 College of Emporia 9; Baker 0 St. Louis 32; James Millikin 0 Illinois College 6; Shurtleff 0 Augustana (Ill.) 35; Carthage 0 South:

Auburn 19; Howard 0 Citadel 25: Erskine-Loyola (New Orleans) 12; South-

western (La.) 0 Southwest: Texas Chilstian 13; North Texas

Teachers 0 South Methodist 14; Ters Tech 0 Rocky Mountain: Iowa State 18; Denver 13 Arizona 18; Occidental 0

Whittier 27; Temple Teachers 0 College of Pacific 3; University of California Rambler 0.

Far West:

STATE HIGH SCHOOL Trinity (Bloomington) 7; at Lin-

Aledo, 0; at Monmouth, 12. Illinois School for Deaf 40: Cath-

edral (Springfield) 0. Leyden (Franklin Parl).

Barrington, 18; at Gurnee, 7. Deerfield (Highland Park, 0; at Libertyville

El Paso. 33: Saunemin. 0 LaSalle-Peru, 45; Normal Com-Dwight, 31: Forrest, 0. Fairbury, 12; Empire township

Mattoon, 0; at Champaign 0. Streator, 6; at Danville, 20. Georgetown, 12; Hooperton, 0. Newman, 12; Chrisman 6 Sidell, 13; St. Joseph, 0. Ridge Farm, 25; Roosville, 21., Westville, 14; Monticello, 0. Downers Grove, 6; at Wheaton,

Elgin Academy 0: at Lovola (Chi-Springfield, 18; Feitshans (Spring-

Carrollton, 0; Pittsfiled, 0 Pana, 19; Assumption, 13. Virden, 34; Palmyra, 0. Collinsville, 6; Stauton, 0 Auburn, 31; Illiopolis, 0. Pleasant Hill, 6; Palmyra, Mo., 0.

Mt. Carroll 0; Freeport 12 (lighta)

Roosevelt (Decatur) 22; Stoning-

Runs- Gehrig, Yankees, 139; BRAVES MAKING BID FOR FIRST DIVISION BERTH

Boston Team Trying To Get Into Big Series Money

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer Julia Rudisill Lending a little interest to the

slice of the world series money. only a month ago, have won four ed to Maywood on Saturday for a they believe that these activities straight games in their belated bid visit with the former's son, George help to develop the student's abilfor fourth place and today were and wife and to attend the Fair. only a half game behind the St.

Louis Cardinals with two games to Louis Cardinals with two games to Triosday in honor of the former's sored by the taxpayers money, and go for each team. St. Louis still Tuesday in honor of the former's their revenue and thus their main-

ahead of Pittsburgh Encountered Difficulties

the Braves finally won Pennsylvania. It wasn't a hard one to win. The Dodgers tossed in four errors, hree of which figured in the scorng; the Braves shellacked Walter Beck and Emil Leonard for eleven and Tom Zachary and Fred wo blows in 5 2-3 innings.

With the New York Giants again out to get a line on their world St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 30-(AP)- series rivals, the Washington Senhe St. Joseph Saints, Western ators cut loose with some more ated Davenport, Mississippi Val- against the Yankees. Aided by a program. homer by Heinie Manush, the Nats goal has been set at 200. ble by the four-hit hurling of pulled out an 8 to 5 victory even since they clinched the pannant. All other major league clubs were Irven at Malta.

Expect Big Crowd To See Oak Ridge-

The weather permitting, a large The weather permitting, a large rowd of spectators is expected to ron visited their daughter, Mrs. Through the cooperation of the assemble at the Compton diamond Dewey Bowers and famliy on Sun-Crowell Publishing Company Sunday afternoon to witness one of day he closing games of the season in Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Garman and which Manager George Webber's daughter, Esther spent the Sunday enable the students to use the Compton Oilers will oppose Russell at Kewanee as the guests of the e only extra base hit of the game. Warner's Oak Ridge team. The former's aunt, Mrs. Sallie McColelway struck out Strothers to end teams are about evenly matched lough, Mrs. McCollough who is 83 and it will be their first meeting of years of age and a former resident part of the cost of this Activity the season. The Ridgers expect to of this place is in very poor health. Ticket. These commissions if se-If you have something to sell and present the following lineup: Carlson, If: McDonald, ss; Kehrt, cf;

CHAMPIONSHIPS OF HITTERS ARE **OUT OF DANGER**

Klein And Foxx, Two Philadelphia Stars, Clinch Honors

New York, Sept. 30-(AP)-The 1933 major league batting championships are safe in the hands of two Philadelphia players, Chuck Klein and Jimmie Foxx. Just to make a "sure thing" a

little more certain, both Klein and Foxx spurted in the last full week of the campaign and lifted their unofficial averages far beyond the reach of all rivals. Klein, who has a strangle hold on the National League slugging honors as well as the base hit crown, sent his average up six points to .372.

Foxx picked up three points to gain a 356 average. He also crashed out home run No. 48.

Klein's teammate and chief rival. Spud Davis, followed along with a five point gain for a .348 average while Lou Gehrig of New York and Luke Appling of Chicago set the pace for a general rise in the marks of the leading American League La Verne 18; Santa Barbara "regulars", gaining six and seven points respectively. Gehrig tied Heinie Manush of Washington for second place in the junior circuit at .333.

The leading ten batsmen in each major league:

Klein, Phila... 150 597 101 222 .372 Piet, Phila.... 107 362 45 117 .323 Terry, N. Y.... 122 470 64 151 .321 Schulmerich. Phila.... ... 124 448 63 142 .317

Martin, St. L. 143 592 121 187 .316 Vaughan, Pitts. 150 565 83 177 3.13 Lindstrom. Pitts.

American League Foxx, Phila. .. 146 562 125 200 .356 jeopardize buying, and in a certain Manush, Wash. 151 652 115 217 .333 locality of our own city we find Gehrig, N. Y... 150 586 139 195 .333 such an effort being made Simmons, Chi. 145 605 85 200 .331 Gehringer, Det 153 621 103 204 .329 housewives and residents of Dixon Appling, Chi... 149 604 90 196 .325 will be approached by students of Cochrane

Higgins, Phila. 149 559 85 176 .315 here's why:

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Heinie Manush, Senators-His homer and single helped whip

Fred Frankhouse, Braves-Stopped Dodgers with two hits in 5 2-3 innings, fanned six, in relief role.

BROOKVILLE

By OLIVE BOWERS

tional League's first division and a Elmer Rahn at Chadwick.

turn, may move into second place of Lanark and Miss Olive Bowers.

replay of the drawn battle in the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Paul, second half of Thursday's double parents of Mrs. Antorsen who is ill at this place Miss Spatz is a sister of Mrs. Paul.

Charles B. Underpoffer home.

Schell home at Milledgeville. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Paul visited to attend. This year the 3chool is the former's daughter, Mrs. Daniel offering the same plan, with more Compton Tomorrow Martz of Polo, who is a patient at extra events, and the actual cost St. Francis hospital, Freeport.

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Tampico Shattered by Tropical Hurricane; Hundreds Killed



Hundreds of deaths and enormous property damage was the toll of a tropical hurricane which ripped through Tampico at a speed of 125 miles an hour. A panoramic view of the stricks neipal northern port, is shown here.

H. S. STUDENTS HAVE PLAN FOR **BUYING TICKETS**

Quincy, 0; at Routt (Jackson- Davis, Phila... 139 489 49 170 .348 Commission On Magazine Subscriptions To Be Used

> By Bradley Moli In 1933 with the NRA taking a 137 537 66 168 .313 lusty swing at the depression, Berger, Boston 136 529 83 164 .312 seems as though economy should Collins, St. L. 130 485 66 151 .311 play a vital part, in places where it could help people, rather than

> Until next Tuesday evening, the Kuhel, Wash... 151 597 91 192 322 the high school, and these students will be attempting to sell new sub-... 130 428 104 138 .322 scriptions or secure magazine re-Dickey, N. Y... 130 477 58 153 .321 newals, they need your help, and

> > The Dixon High School tries to give its students a varied orogram of activities, aside from the regular scholastic program. The purnose behind this schedule of other portunity to engage in various creative agencies, to assume responsibilities, to organize and conorganizations, and to develop

sense of lovalty. Individuals learn by doing and dramatics one finds BROOKVILLE—The annual Mis- productions; in public speaking onary group Rally comprising the there is debating, oratory, declari-Evangelical churches of Brookville, ations and extemporaneous speak-Eldena, Kingdom, Polo, Ashton and ing; in publications or writing, the troy is a crowning achievement, Dixon held an all day meeting on school publishes a school newspap- and in this the nurse plays a most Thursday at Grace Church, Dixon. er, which appears once every two important part. Mrs. T. L. C. Suhr, returned mis- weeks during the school year, sionary from China was a guest Some twenty-five students work on

local society attended the gather- fer, giving others a chance to get the extremely beneficial training. Mrs. Lydia Shafer of Polo was All of these activities are sponan over guest on Friday of Mrs. sored by and worked on by the nurse very closely to that of the teachers of the faculty. Practically Mr. and Mrs. H. Ulferts of Ore- all of this assistance by teachers otherwise dull closing days of the gon, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maitz and is volunteer work and requires a major league baseball season, the son Earl and Mr. and Mrs. E. great deal of time outside the Boston Braves have put on a spir- Hauritz were six o'clock dinner classroom hours, and for which ited drive for a place in the Na- guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. they receive no added compensation. Expressing it in a different Mrs. John Bowman and son John manner these teachers supervise The Braves, pennant contenders and Miss Esther Dampman motor- and work in these fields, because

ity and personality. has a chance to beat Chicago out brother, A. T. and Mrs. Miller of tenance is derived solely from the has a chance to beat Chicago out of third place and the Cubs, in Reseda, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. A. Lutz gate fees at the particular events The Millers are leaving for their hee years, financial conditions Naturally during the last two or western home on Monday after a have been of such a nature that After running into various difmaintain these activities on a scale Pitching—Cantwell, Braves, 20-9; their second game from the Brook-inning, Cubs, 13-6.

S. E. Antorsen and Miss Myrtle
Spotz of Chicago were week end
lyn Dodgers, 4 to 1 yesterday in a
guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Paul culty hit upon a plan whereby a steady revenue would come in for financing these activities, and at one of the recovery act's main Mrs. Luella Kahl of Freeport is the same time give more students spending several weeks with her an opportunity to see football con-Frankhouse combined on a six-hit Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eg- ter to have 400 students present at tching job, the latter giving only garts and Miss Flora Shaw of Dix- an activity each paying ten cents on were Sunday visitors in the than only 200 students each paying twenty cents. Thus from this idea Grace and Trinity Evangelical came the Student Activity Ticket, churches will unite in a Rally day This ticket last year admitted the service on Sunday at Grace church, holder to all home athletic events eague champions, last night de- heavy hitting and loose pitching each class participating in a varied all home debates, all dramatic pro-In the evening the pa- ductions and gave the student the by League titlewinner, 2 to 1, to five-run rally in the fourth, when geant "The Challenge of the Cross" school newspaper for one year. interleague series, four they bunched three hits with two will be presented. A large offering The cost of the ticket depended walks and an error, and by a is expected and the attendance on the amount sold, and cost three dollars last year, a down payment Mr. and Mrs. Glen Unger and of fifty cents, and weekly paybut by the four-hit hurling of puned out the pay-bung Ed Selway, a righthander, though Earl Whitehill was wild Miss Esther Garman attended the ments of twenty cents. Thus the roung Ed Selway, a righthander, though Early without the fifth shaded Bob Lengquist in a and yielded four runs in the fifth football game at DeKalb on Sat-student was enabled to see all the frame. It was their first triumph urday and were afterward luncheon events of interest for just one-half guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley what it otherwise would have cost This plan doubled the student at-C. Beightol and family enjoyed a tendance and made it more reguvisit on Sunday in the Charles lar. The income from the tickets was stable and the same, but twice Mr. and Mrs. William Paul and the number of students were able

> has been made possible to sponsor a magazine plan which will commission gained through a subscription or a renewal, to defray a cured by out-of-town crews, are ity, thus no local benefits are ce-

per event this year is only 3 1-3

are remaining in the community, the hospital board and the hospi-In addition to being used for their tal staff to the graduates. Two beautiful numbers parents to a certain extent, and sung during the services. A quintet composed of Mrs. F. C. Zimmer may, in turn, help someone else.

The students in this project are man and Messrs Wm. Robinson, gaining experience in their can- Kieffer Wenger. Robert Honens vass of Dixon, they are helping their family, chool, and the community. They arrangement of are assisting to maintain these ed- On." As Miss Carol Battleger posed ucational activities for their own as a Red Cross nurse with a spot benefit without spending one cent light thrown upon her in a darkof the communities' money. Will YOU help them?

HARMON NEWS

Margaret McDermott

Harmon -The annual graduating services of the nurses of the Sterling Public Hospital were held Parks, which took place in Chica- Stansell. at the Presbyterian church Sunday go recently. There were three in the Class of '33, being, Misses Francis Home Hospital in Sterling Sun-Caroline Nice, Harriet Evelyn Shif- day afternoon when a piece of fler of Sterling, and Violet Mae steel flew in his eye. The steel was What are the best new books and Parker. The services were very im- removed, pressive, and were attended by a predict how the eye will got along ton, group leader. large crowd. Rev. C. M. Irwin, de- It is hoped he will recover comlivered the baccalaureate sermon, pletely, and Attorney J. J. Ludens, president of the hospital, presented the ry Gaskill motored to Dixon Sat-

Rev. Irwin took as his subject. A Nurse Needed," and elaborated ed to Walton Sunday and attendon the various phases of work which a nurse is called upon to game, and the duct the business of various school perform. He classed nursing as one game. Walton won both contests. of the highest types of professions. In his dicourse he showed clearly through the words in Matthew 9. by working in contact with other that the welfare of the body is as week end at the home of Mr. and leaders feel, and the Dixon Methpeople. The program of activities important as the welfare of the Mrs. Thomas P. Long. oul, neither being possible withtrack in the field of athletics; in out the other. Rev. Irwin declared class plays, that the new cry of today is that hight, were held Sunday afternoon bers of the grotps in the discussion of Okmulgee, Okla., and Mrs. Adella the Dramatic Club and operetta greater attention is paid to our at 2 o'clock, at the late home, and work but no examinations. bodies. It is important that we increase the average age beyond 56 years. To save, rather than to des-

In his talk, Rev. Irwin lauded the work of the medical profession speaker. Quite a number from the this publication who later trans- pointing out the many heroic sacrifices which have been made in uncle of Mrs. Anna Portner, who simistically. We must know more, the interest of medical science. He linked the important part of the neral. skilled physician or surgeon. He the January term of Circuit Court urged the members of the 1933 in Dixon, by the county board of class to step forth and carry the standard of the profession in the high manner in which they have been carried out in past genera-

tions. In his talk to the graduating class, President Ludens charged in the care of Mrs. Joseph Bauer, side and Rev. W. E. Bradburn, the the members of the class that no who is suffering with bronchitis. matter where they were called. whether to the lowly house or gilded palaces, that their duties and College at DeKalb spent the week will be as follows: devotions must always be the end here with her parents, Mr.

He expressed the good wishes of

Deputies Busy On NRA Codes

with NRA success are ignoring pect to make their home in Galva, youth," Dr. Joshua Oden, Chicago. points-that of working hours Few men in Washington are was wrecked when it was driven ester, N. Y daughter, Mrs. Osborn Shafer and family of Lima township.

tests and other events. The basic busier than the deputy administrators, three of whom are shown limits the bridge over the canal on Route 38, south of Rock Falls, on

Col. R. W. Lea. given one of the most difficult assign ments, piloted the automobile code to adoption. He now is assistant ad ministrator for the motor industry



new cinema regulations. Rosenblatt W. L. Allen carried through the textile Since that time he has been engaged in work on codes for telephone supply and electrical fixture

Allen

houses and the

furniture in-

dustry.

daughter, Miss Mary, were callers in Dixon Saturday, at the home of Current topics, that which is taking Mrs. Jennie Long. Mrs. John D. Long was a visitor in Dixon Saturday afternoon. Friends are pleased to hear of the marriage of Miss Laura Mum- what Christians can do here and

The Rose of No Man's Land."

Mrs. E. T. McCormick and her

Thomas Rock was rushed to the

Mrs. Will Kranov and Mrs. Harirday afternoon. A large number from here motor-

ed the Amboy-Walton baseball daughter and husband, came out groups can best center in the from Chicago and visited over the churches of the country, many

Funeral services for Chi three miles east of Prophetstown.

relatives and friends. quartet from the Mt. Carmel Gr-Chadwick conducted the rites. Fals cemetery. Mr. McNitt was an others to drive, visit and talk pes-

In selecting the grand jurers for upervisors, Richard selected for Harmon. Richard Johnson was Miss Mildred Garland spent

sister, Mrs. Raymond Lally. Mrs. Thomas P. Long is assisting who is attending the Teachers school auditorium, seating 2,200,

and Mrs. Edward Hermes. Bert Eddy was a caller in Dixon the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Cullen McGonigle, Louis who were recently married in Dixon are receiving the best wish- individual," Dr. Merton S. Rice, De-

es of their friends in Walnut, Mrs. McGonigle was Miss Marie Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tional and international relations,' Charles Kent, and the groom is Robbi Louis L. Mann, Sini Temple he son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Chicago. Officials most greatly concerned McGonigle of Walnut. They ex- Saturday - The church and

Iil., where he is employed. A car owned by Clarence Durr pel," Dr. Albert W. Braven, Roch-Saturday night. The machine was towed to a Sterling garage. Mrs Durr is said to have been driving at the time, and escaped injury. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dean drove here from Milledgeville and spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Anna Portner.

LABOR By Harryett A. Shepherd My real and my ideal are always

at outs

I dropped into my calling with innocent bouts Each besetting sun is watched, today, tomorrow and the next day.

Trying, through patience to find

the right way. Labor is doing over and over the very same task-Some definite pursuit to overcome without chaos.

There is nothing so pure as to la-

bor for good.

Idealize the real in one grand brotherhood. The perfection of labor is to do better each day. Try to wear the halo in a blessed

sort of way. Realize the specialty of labor becomes the ideal, But employment means enjoyment of the real.

Church night at the Methodist

church every Wednesday as fol-

6:30 Scramble supper, 7:15-Devotional service by the pastor Hymns Miss Alberta Peterened room; Mrs. Zimmerman sang berg, chorister, prayers and Bible son at the piano and B. S. Schildstudy, Sunday school lesson for following Sunday.

7:45-Group meetings as follows: place in our world and its signific-2-Evangel-Frazer, group leader. ism Methods of the Master and ford of South Dixon to a Mr. now. Group leader, Dr. Gilbert 3—Christian missions home and foreign, Miss Flora Seals group leader. 4-Religion in dramatic expression, Mrs. Gilbert Stangroup letder. 5-Book club. but it is impossible to their messages, Miss Eleanor Clay-

> These groups will have their secnd meeting next Wednesday, each having a private room. The latch out in each of these groups. There is no charge but as nearly as possible, the people are expected to be strictly loyal to their

This movement is in line with the adult education interest that is Mrs. Norpel, son Martin, and her coming over our country. These odist church is ready to measure McNitt, 76, who died Thursday be generous participation by mem-

"Sitting at home with a magazine sufficient substitute for a definite Three selections were sung by a effort to grow," Dr. Gilbert Stansell, pastor, said this morning in phan's home. Rev. David Gerdes of speaking of the movement in his "neither is it the best church. Burial was made in the Rock thing we can do for ourselves and with her family, attended the fu-think straighter, and make definite personal sacriffe for the best we

CONFERENCE NEXT WEEK

know in religion."

ence program of the Methodist posed, by children, says the Washchurch, October 3-8 at the Ottawa ington Star, to be able to sew up couple days in Walton with her street church at Joliet, has been the ears or to sting. The first becompleted. This will be the 94th | Hef is absurd on the face of it, but session. Bishop Waldorf will prepastor, will be the host. Evening Miss Frances Margaret Hermes, speakers in the big new high

Tuesday-"The church today," Bishop Waldorf.

Friday-"The church and our na-

Sunday-"The power of the gos-

the church will be delivered by Bishop William Fraser McDowell of Washington City. The noon addresses at 11:45 daily in the church will be delivered by the presiding bishop, Ernest Lynn Waldorf. The morning devotionals meetings at the church begin at 8:30. Dr. Gilbert Stansell of Dixon, the host of the conference last year, will preside at the first of these meetings Wednesday morning. The speakers at these devotional morning services are : Wednesday, Rev. Blair S. Latshaw of Evanston; Thursday -Rev. John W. Holland of Rockford; Friday-Rev. John C. Spencer of DeKalb; Saturday-Rev. Q R. Wright, Riverside. The love feast service Sunday

morning at 9:30 in the high school auditorium will be conducted by Rev. John W Funston of Joliet The music of the session will be as follows: Wednesday evening-Joliet Na-

ional championship high school band, A. R. McAllister, director, Ladies quartette in two numbers Thursday evening-The following choirs. Bethel. Fourth street. Swed-

ish, Wesley and Aurora choirs, Friday evening-State championship orchestra, Hiram Converse, director, and the Kentucky Mountain girls' quartette. Saturday evening - Saxophone

sextette from Joliet high school band, the Wesley college male quar-Sunday morning-The combined choirs of the Methodist churches

Sunday evening-Downers Grove Methodist choir. All these musical features will be broadcast over station WCLS

of Joliet with orchestra

and WKBB. The appointments will be read Sunday evening. Laymen are expected Thursday and Friday, Saturday afternoon the conference will take time out to visit the new Illinois Waterway and locks at Brandon pool, Pilcher park and enjoy a scenic drive, also to visit the Illinois state penitentiary at Stateville. The conference will be entertained on the so-called Harvard

OBITUARY

MRS. J. S. McPHERSON

Emma Drenner McPherson was born in Pine Creek township on March 10, 1866 and died at her home near Grand Detour September 26, 1933, having reached the age of 67 years, 6 months and 16 days. She was the daughter of George

and Malinda Hager Drenner and one of twelve children. On cember 23, 1888 she was united in marriage to James S. McPherson. To this union were born eleven children, six daughters-Mrs. Eva Cox, Mrs. Bessie Cox, Mrs. Nora Reese. Mrs. Anna Miller, Wilde, Mrs. Verva Nice; and five sons-Charles. Francis. Theodore and George who died in She also leaves eight infancy.

grandchildren. She is survived by three brothers: James of Cumberland, Iowa; George of Polo; John and two sisters, Mrs. Martha Funk

Castle of Dixon. Her entire life has been spent in There was a large attendance of and listening to the radio is not Pine Creek and Grand Detour townships where a large circle of friends mourn her passing. She was a kind, loving are devoted wife and mother. At the age of 14 she was baptized into the Christian church

at Pennsylvania Corners.

Dragon Fly Cannot Sew The dragon fly, or darning needle, as it is commonly called, fortunately cannot live up to either of the superstitions which have The Rock River annual confer- been built up about it. It is supmany adults believe it can sting However, as it has no stinger, it cannot harm human beings in that way. The dragon fly feeds on insects which it catches on the fly and holds securely with its strong biting jaws. The dragon fly lays Wednesday-"The church and the its eggs on still water and the larsocial order," Dr. Ivan Lee Halt, St. vae live in the water, feeding upon insects and tiny fish. When it ar Thursday-"The church and the rives at maturity the larva crawls up on the bank, the shell breaks

> open and the adult fly emerges. RECORD SHEETS Nurses Record Sheets, We always keep a supply on hand. B. F

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took them."

"Didn't know he

"He doesn't; the

girl across the court

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Improvements Now

Putting over a fast

"Buddy Brown's

examination papers

KNOT HOLE NEWS VOLUME 6.

me take my samples While you are still and look at them

weeks."

myself? I haven't

seen them for three

Make Needed

Improvements Now

If you haven't

changed your house

into a home already.

now is the time to

act. We can suggest

a lot of things that

uncomfortable from some of the hot days, remember that equally cold ones are on the way and that Celotex insulation wisely placed in your home would give you

Make Needed Improvements Now

superlative protec-

tion from both.

An old depression story-Salesman: "I'd like to show you-' Merchant: "N o,

"Well, will you let

not interested."

Improvements Now "My husband gets "But coudin't I-' up every morning in "Not a chance." time for the radio

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> "Oh. you see, Mother. Buddy comes from a very bright family."

abel?"

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Psychology

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 and 7 Who is the mental healer in the

picture? 12 Below. 13 To be ill. 15 Type of

heron. 17 Neat cattle. 18 Firs. 20 Heavy blow. 21 Reserved.

22 Urges as a reason 24 Holy Mother Church

(abbr.). 25 All right 26 Chaos.

27 Variant of 29 South

America. 30 Genus of cattle. 31 Lair.

33 Squandered. 34 He studies one's past mental life through one's 59 What is his present --- s. method of

42 Not in. 44 Helps.

50 Social insect. 51 Tatar lancer. 53 Broader. 54 Finishes. 55 Guitar. 57 Shelter. 58 Wing-like.

analyzing

37 Pronoun

39 Note in

scale.

41 Within.

40 Northeast.

36 Night before. mental life called? VERTICAL 1 Sergeant fish. 38 Bulb flower. 2 Indolently. 3 To secure. 1 Mister.

the human mind did he bring to the 58 Dye.

45 Southwest. 46 Fodder vat. 5 Spike. 6 To eat. 8 Second note. 9 Self. 10 Coffee pots. 11 Thinks.

47 Mental image. 48 Observed. 49 Translated. 50 Duck. 52 No. 12 What part of 54 To disappear. 56 Red Cross (abbr.).

attention of

the world?

16 Many types of

to cure the

mentally ill.

22 He is a native

26 Roman calen-

dar period.

28 Brain fiber.

gatherer.

43 Makes lace.

30 Honey

32 Born.

41 Lemur.

- are used

14 Limb.

18 Plural.

23 Makes

grave.

19 Southeast.

of ----.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Ring some more. I think they're just pretending they're not at home.'





ARE MORE VALUABLE AS FOOD THAN THE BEET ROOTS THEMSELVES!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



A SONG FOR YOU LOVELY

THE GOODS!

OL SLICK ARE

SAM'S SIDE OF IT!

TH' PART OF A DUMMY HORSE IN

UP AN' WALKS AWAY WITH TH'

HORSE OUTFIT

MY CIRCUS-THEN, ONE DAY, THEY)

I HIRED THESE TWO BOZOS TO PLAY) MIGOSH, MAN!

LISTEN TO THIS, RED WAW YER YELLA,

THAT WE TRIED TO STEAL THE PLANS

OF THE PHANTOM ENGINE --- OR THAT

WE POISONED THAT DOG, AFTER

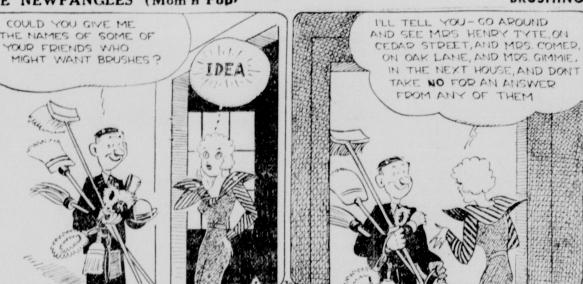
THE KIDS CRABBED OUR ACT. A

COUPLE MORE DEALS I WANNA

PULL IN TOWN - THEN YOU AND

GUS, THE COPS'LL NEVER FIND OUT

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)





SALESMAN SAM

NO USE TRYIN' TA GIT AWAY, BOYS!) ATTA BOY, YER STAYIN' RIGHT HERE TILL!) SHERIFF! FIND OUT WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT!) I CAN DERN NO USE TRYIN' TA GIT AWAY, BOYS! YER STAYIN' RIGHT HERE TILL! QUICK EXPLAIN!



YOU TIN-HORN SPORT.

NOW LISTEN, BABY, AND IT'S ABOUT TIME, YOU KNOW I'VE BEEN GAMBLER, YOU TUMBLED TO THE FACT THAT YOU'RE SWEET ON YOU FOR AS UNWELCOME AS THE GROCERIES YOU LEFT.

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AND I'LL SELL OUT TO YOU FOR

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START OUT WITH CANARIES,

WHY, IT WON'T BE TEN

SUPPLYING ZOOS AND CIRCUSES

YEARS TILL YOU'LL BE

GOLDFISH AND RABBITS

YOU'RE BOTH YOUNG

WITH EVERY TYPE

OF A LIFETIME, LADS! THE

PET STORE COST ME\$50.



IF I HAD \$ 90,

OT SVAH GUOY

LAY A RED

CARPET FROM.

THE FRONT

DOOR TO TH'

CURB FOR ME

TO WALK ON

YOU'D HAVE TO

PRESENT YOUR

CALLING

CARD

ON

GOULDNT SELL EM A BOX OF ANIMAL CRACKER

WISH I HAD

CAUGHT YOU BEFORE YOU BOUGHT TH' PET STORE! I'DA SOLD YOU TH' TOLL GATE RIGHTS FOR TH' CANALS



ZOLLY HAS THEM GUESSING!

BOYOBOY! COME ON!

WE GOTTA GET TO A

POLICE STATION . THAT

EVIDENCE WILL PUT A

CROOKS BEHIND THE

WE DIDN'T

WE DIDN'T!

MEAN TA STEAL

COUPLE OF REAL

BARS.



By COWAN



By BLOSSER THANKS, HUFF, HURRY BETTER STAY AND BACK AT HAVE LUNCH BEFORE | BUT WE'LL YOU GO, MR. BOTTLE | GET IT ON ! HAVE ONLY THE HOTEL THE TRAIN ! A FEW MR. HUFF TRIES TO DETAIN HIS GUESTS WHEN THEY ANNOUNCE THAT THEY RE CHECKING OUT.

By SMALL YA SEE, WHILE BALLYHOOIN' BIG DOUGH, HUH? TH' CIRCUS, WE LANDED AT A WELL, YER GONNA RACE TRACK WITH TH' HORSE NEED IT BEFORE SUIT ON - THEN WE ENTERED IN SEVERAL RACES AN' WON SOME BIG DOUGH! TH' JUDGE GITS THROUGH WITH YA! LOCK EM UP, SHERIFFI

By CRANE



By WILLIAMS



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Legal Publications

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE

and Testament of Michael F. Har-

vey, deceased, will on Wednesday,

ctober 4, 1933, commencing at the

nour of two o'clock in the after-

913 Hemlock Avenue, Dixon, Illi-

nois, offer for sale at public auction, following described real estate,

The North Half (N1/2) of Lot

JOHN J. ARMSTRONG,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate Mary F. Williams, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been ap-

ee County, at the Court House in

All persons indebted to said estate

Dated this 15th day of September,

. D. 1933. ALICE ELIZABETH BUHLER,

Gertrude G. Youngman. Attorney. Sept. 16, 23 30

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Ask to see samples.

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MARK D. WILLIAMS.

Dixon, Illinoi

he undersigned, John J. Arm-ng, as Executor of the Last Will

107 East First St.

help at the Nachusa Tavern.

formation.

house and outbuildings, N. Jef-

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Leghorn hens 50c each. FOR RENT-Lower apartment Mrs. Ira Rutt, R4, Dixon, Ill.

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FOR SALE-Well located 7-room modern house and garage. Owner leaving town. For further inrmation inquire at 701 North Ot-230t3 Phone K458. tawa Ave., Dixon, Ill.

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FOR SALE—To all property owners: Save 50%. From Oct. 1st to Oct. 15th I will have over two carboads Evergreens, Silver and Colorado Bluespruce, all kinds Shade and Bluespruce, all kinds Shade and NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE it Trees and Shrubbery at without the Dixon Telegraph's olesale Prices. Mike Julian, Accident Insurance Policy, A \$1000 sery, 805 Broadway, Dixon, Ill 225t26 | protection.

OR SALE-2 Savage .22 Hi-Power iffes, lever action, 1 with auxil-y .410 shot-gun barrel. Also high Ross big game rifle. and new Winchester 10 guage levaction pump gun. Other articles. cluding revolvers. Sales must be county. or cash, no trades. If interested, ly. I.S. mmunicate with "G. S." care the mo, Ind.

219tf WANTED — Housekeeper. Address "R" by letter care of this office. FOR SALE--Brand new Colt Super 88 automatic pistol. Same weigh and size as a .45. Gun is in perfect condition. Will sell at bargain for cash. Communificate with a care of Evening Telegraph office.

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WANTED TO RENT-Farm of 240 to-w to 320 acres by experienced farm-with A1 equipment and own help. ddress "W" by letter care this of-230t6° | Five (5) in Hines' Addition to the City of Dixon, being situated in the

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WANTED — Practical nursing or general house work. Can give ref-erences. Call at the Park Side Hoor write "M" in care of this of-

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Legal Publications

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Agnes M. Caufield, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the estate County, at the Court House in Dixon. at the November term on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted

are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 15th day of September, A. D. 1933.

AGUSTA M. GREEN, Administratrix.
Gerald Jones, Attorney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, a Corporation, Complainant.

William E. Jones, Emma E. Jones, and Harold Biester, Defendants.

In Equty, No. 12,749. day of September, A. D. 1933, at residence on South Fourth street, said term, I will offer for sale, subthe North door of the Court House in Lee County, City of Dixon, Illinois, in the Northern District of Illinois, Western Division, on the 3rd day of November, A. D. 1933, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and five o'clock P. M., beginning at

ferson Ave.; 5-room house, first-class condition on N. Jefferson Ave. to-wit The South Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section (20); also the South Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty (20) (except from said last described tract a portion thereof bounded as follows: Be-ginning at the Northeast corner said South Half of Southwest Quarter of Section Twenty (20); thence running South four (4) rods; thence West Eighteen (18) rods; thence North four (4) rods; thence East eighteen (18) rods to the place of beginning); also the North Half of the North Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section Twenty-nine (29) also the North Half of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Twenty-nine (29) (except a strip of land one (1) rod wide lying East of and adjacent to and along the highway on the West side of the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of said Section Twenty (20) and the North Half of the North Half of the Northeast Quarter of said Section Twenty-nine (29) for a

right of way for electrical rail-

way purposes) all in Township

Eleven (11) East of the Fourth (4th) Principal Meridan, con-22813 ACCIDENT-You cannot afford to taining in all Two Hundred Eighteen and three - fourths (218-%) acres more or less, o make the sum of Twenty-two Thousand Five Hundred Thirty-hree and 19/100 Dollars (\$22,533.19) with lawful interest thereon from

1933 and costs of this suit. policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's Special Master-in-Chancery Inited States District Court Northern District of Illinois Green & Palmer, Enos L. Phillips, WANTED—Man for tea and coffee route through Dixon and Lee Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21

route through Dixon and Lee county. Apply by letter immediate-I. S. Kennedy Coffee Co., Koko- IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF in Dixon. THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF

ILLINOIS. WESTERN DIVISION. The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, a Corporation, Complainant.

Olive A. Hill, Peter O. Hill, Minnie A. Hill, Royal E. Hill, Martha H. Hill, Orson Hill, Arvene Hill, Carl Hill, Anna Hill, Ruth Hill, Donald Hill and Lester E. Sanderson, Defendants.

day of September, A. D. 1933, at said term, I will offer for sale, subject to an equity of redemption, at ject to an equity of redemption in the redemption the North door of the Court House tury of Progress. in Lee County, City of Dixon, Illinois, in the Northern District of Illione o'clock P. M., the following de- afternoon.

The North Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section Thir-teen (13), Township Thirtynine (39) North Range two (2) East of the Third P. M., containing 80 acres more or less,

to make the sum of Eight Thousand tended visit with his daughter, Mrs. honor J. F. Imfelt, who has served fair.

Four Hundred and 39/100 Dollars Arthur McLeod and family in Eau as pastor of the church for the past Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess, Mrs. (\$8,400.39) with lawful interest Clair, Wis. thereon from the 15th day of Sep-County of Lee in the State of Illi-

Also, lots Number One (1) and RALPH T. MOLONEY, special Master-in-Chancery United States District Court County of Lee in the State of Illi-Northern District of Illinois. Green & Palmer, Enos L. Phillips, Solicitors, Champaign, Illinois. Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21

ST. JAMES

By Harriet L. Hardy St. James - George Scott and

first Monday in December next, week-end. hat have you. Elizabeth E. Ful-at which time all persons having Fr. Phone Y458.

Mr. A. I. Hardy and daughter claims against said estate are noti-fied and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjust-WANTED—Your shipments of mer-vanteend.

Mr. A. I. Hardy and daughter that the funeral of Mrs. John B. Ortgiesen Saturday

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The following men were visitors number of gifts. payment to the undersigned. Watson of Morrison.

> and children were Sunday visitors Gerald Garard were Rockford visitat the Humphery Scott home. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller and W. E. Wiley, a former Oregon res son Don were dinner guests at the ident who is a patient in Ambo Karl Forsberg home in Dixon Sun- hospital because of burns received

Printers for over 82 years. tf night with her friend Arlene Fruin, infection which had developed, but Amos Karr and family and Ida is now reported as improving. Subscribe for the Telegraph, the and Ethel Topper attended a Cen-

ld and reliable newspaper that has tury of Progress Friday. Mrs. John Hoyle and daughter nesday at the Golden Fule home. Need letter heads or bill heads. Ing in this vicinity for over 83 and Ida Topper were visitors in The Woman's Foreign Missionary

tf Dixon Wednesday afternoon,

OREGON NEWS

By MRS. A. TILTON OREGON-Mr. and Mrs. Freder- Harshman of Agnes M. Caufield, deceased here- ick Clausen have purchased the by gives notice that she will appear residence on Eighth street belong-before the County Court of Lee ing to the Gruber estate and will Lee ing to the Gruber estate and will Sarah Barden Alva Steffa.

Mrs. W. F. Brooke received word Jessie Lebowich. ment in Fairmount cemetery.

Sept. 16, 23, 30 tended a district meeting of the Wednesday evening October 4th at Woman's Foreign Missionary so- the Music Club rooms. ciety, held Thursday at the Court Street M. E. church in Rockford. Miss Nellie Hinkle is a visitor at Cradle Song the home of her niece, Mrs. Joe Potter and family in Freeport.

Mrs. Martha Crawford and Mrs. Waltz J. F. Putnam were hostesses at a bridge club luncheon Tuesday at Rock River Country Club. Miss Flo Finkboner, sister Jane By virtue of a Decree rendered in and two brothers will move this Petite Gavotte Danbe the above entitled cause on the 27th week to the Herman Mammenga Arabian Galop

ject to an equity of redemption, at been engaged to play three nights Evening Song . next week at an indoor fair in Da-

have had the pleasure of a visit from the latter's sister, Mrs. Kate Spring Morning White Campbell of Cherokee, Iowa.

one o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Lee and State of I'llinois, Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Introduction and Polonaise. Allen Hoover of Rockford to Miss Itis Lake Gleasman. The groom is a grandson of Mrs. Addie Reichen- Playtime bach of this city and was a former resident here, graduating from the Oregon high school. He is now employed, with the Illinois National Bank and Trit Company of Rock- Peasant's Song Ducelle

A number of changes in places of business are being made this week. The Bee Schubers Alton Rhoads is moving his men's Mazurka ... clothing store to the building formerly occupied by J. A. Nordman. Gerald Myers is moving his radio stock to the building vacated by churches and the Church of God Rhoades. The Lewis store have will observe Rally Day in the Sunmoved their stock fro mthe Zeigler day school and Sunday morning building to the room in the Jewett church service. Rev. W. J. Hyde of building on Third street at the the M. E. church will speak on the rear of the Hetherington Drug subject, "The Undiscouraged store."

Franklin Lundstrom, violinist, was guest soloist at the concert for his theme, "Loyalties." given by the Dixon Philharmonic orchestra Wednesday evening. Mrs. Jessie Smith was his accompanist. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gillette at Big Bass lake, Eagle River, Wis., and are spending a few days with St. Paul's Lutheran church will their daughter. Mrs. George D. observe their annual Harvest Home Thibault and family. They expect service Sunday. The pastor Rev. J. also to visit relatives in Chicago E. Dale will deliver a message suitand Muskegon, Mich.

who have spent two weeks with fruits and vegetables to be given to their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. the Nachusa orphanage. Evening C. D. Etnyre, returned to their preaching services will be resumed home in Chicago, Wednesday.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash in hand. have moved to Davenport, Ia RALPH T. MOLONEY. Mrs. Sadie Mackay went to Rockford Thursday to spend a week with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seas.

Miss Grace Ehmen, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Ehmen is taking a bus-

iness course at the Coppin's school Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tilton and Amboy -Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. T. Tilton were Dixon visitors Smith are moving this week from

Thursday from the Chamberlain to the Thompson house on the residence to the rooms above the same street.

Rhoads clothing store. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thorpe moved to the rooms over the Crawford Drug store. Mrs. Mabel Bailey was a Rockford | young people's meeting. risitor Thursday

Miss Florence Bissell was a pass-In Equity, No. 12,793.

By virtue of a Decree rendered in spend several days with her sister, professional caller here Thursday business Friday.

Mrs. Floyd Haye. Mrs. Mary

Johnson, Mrs. Berndt Christensen, nois, Western Division, on the 3rd day of November. A. D. 1933, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and five o'clock P. M., beginning at Charles Donaldson in Polo Friday

scribed real estate, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, for Chicago where she is a member Anne's church school held a party

Frances Sauer has entered the members were initiated. Illinois Medical College in Chicago
Young People's society of the Alonzo Coon accompanied them to day, Oct. 3 at the long for the year's course of study.

Young People's society of the Alonzo Coon accompanied them to day, Oct. 3 at the W. Marlow. Mrs. W. T. Ashford one day at the will be the leader and the subject. for the year's course of study. P. E. Hastings is making an ex- prise party Thursday evening to son's home and one day at the will be the leader and the subject

tember, A. D. 1933 and costs of this well known throughout the county Louis. During the evening the services at the Reynolds church on Mrs. C. D. Kammeyer and family. has announced his candidacy for young people presented Rev. Imfelt Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch and Lofton Proctor is visiting his par- at her home Mrs. Thomas Lynch left Wednesday to return to their home in Swea City, Ia. after spending severderwent an operation Tuesday at Mrs. John Taylor entertained her and Kingdom. A number from al days at the home of Mr. and the local hospital.

Mrs. John Conner. Mrs. John Longmead of Holly- Murtaugh as 15 candidates tried wood, Calif., the former Miss Janice out for school cheer leader at a great success financially. A large the Brethren met at the home of Dodge of this city who has made riotous pep meeting in the school and friends here was joined last thusiasm reigned at the first pep week by her husband.

The local Rebekah order are time Stephen Murtaugh was electsponsoring a card and bunco party ed by the student body to represent e of Mary F. Williams, deceased Ruth Hospers and Homer Scott Wednesday evening October 4.

Sponsoring a card and bunco party Wednesday evening October 4.

Miss Josie Southworth residing the December term, on Humphrey Scott home over the on South Fourth street observed Jane Reeser and Wando Reinboth her eightieth birthday. September, were second and third in the ballot-

> The Oregon rural teachers held seniors; Betty Leppred, James Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Foster were day: E. L. Carbaugh of Elgin, E. their first reading circle meeting W. Mount of Springfield, Ralph Friday evening in the office of Keener of Wyanette and Chester County Superintendent George F.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Klosterman Mrs. Harold Johnson and Mrs. ors Thursday.

from a kerosene stove was in a seri-Frances Miller spent Thursday ous condition last week end due to

Mrs. McCoden and daughter from Dutton, Mich, were visitors Wed-Society of the M. E. church elected officers Wednesday afternoon to serve during the ensuing year as follows:

President-Mrs. S. O. Garard Vice President-Mrs. W. J. Hyde Recording Secretary- Mrs. Daisy

Treasurer-Mrs. Howard Todd Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. move there as soon as vacated by Mrs. Beatrice Cooper returned to the present occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Chicago Thursday after spending several days at the home of Mrs.

Wednesday that her brother, John Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodman Fearer of Cedar Falls, Ia., who has will reside in the residence of Mr. been very ill the past two months, and Mrs. Charles Giles on North passed away Wednesday morning Fourth street Mr. and Mrs. Gale at an early hour. The remains were will make their home during the brought to Polo Friday for inter- winter with their daughter, Mrs. Martha Crawford.

Mrs. S. O. Garard, Mrs. Sarah Franklin Lundstrom will present Borden and Mrs. W. J. Hyde at- his violin pupils in a public recital

Program A Melody White Franklyn Basler Evening Song Barnett Berolds Mary Harriett Landers Little Masqueraders Ducvelle Day Dreams . . Barnett Vernon Zumhagen Earl Fry The "Little German Band" has Thoughts Barnett Patsy Hollowell

Valse in G Greenwold Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Woodworth | The Grasshopper's Frolic., Ducelle Daniel Bullard Scouts on Parade Greenwald Robert Thibault

> Richard Smith On Wings of Song.... Mendelssohn .. Barnett Elizabeth Snyder The Swan Saint-Saens Spanish Dance ... Ambrosio Robert Mammenga

Invitation and Dance Trott Robert Hudson Friml George Smith

Church News The M. E., and Presbyterian

Rev. R. E. Chandler has chosen

G. E. Marsh has selected for his subject for the morning service "The Golden Rule in the Home" At the evening hour of worship his have closed their summer cottages discourse will be "Glad Tidings of Great Joy.

AMBOY NEWS

By Frances Lepperd

Miss Irene Bloomquist went to

Oglesby Wednesday to attend a

John Sullivan returned to North-

western Tuesday after spending his

vacation here at the home of his

parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Sulli-

meeting of the school year at which

very ill is much improved.

closed on it Sunday

able for the occasion. The members Charles and Marjorie Mather will bring a donation of canned the subject for this week's sermon Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yoder who is "The Gift of the Ages." Miss the 15th day of September, A. D. have resided in the Jacob Nordman Frances will be the leader for the residence on South Fourth street Luther League at 6:30 P. M and the topic is "Preparation for Winwould remain there to begin work the water below she slipped to the

Another long year without Dick! 'felt able to take a detached view of |

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling Another year of such loneliness as her problems and analyze them im-

IT was the day of the May festi- she had known for the last eight personally.

of the church bells, and looked out to your husband!" to the village. She felt the charm

They went to breakfast in the Lake City. church that morning in accordance | She stopped at the little post of her stay here? He had told others

with a custom brought from New fice and found a letter from Ar- as well as Aunt Sophronia that Eve England by the first settlers of lene. Pine Forest. Breakfast was served "Eve, dear, we are married," weeks. And he had said it in a from five o'clock until nine and al- wrote Arlene. "Sam and I both cause for doubt. Surely if he though Eve and Dick were among dreaded the fuss and excitement of wanted her to stay he would have the first to arrive they had com- a wedding so we just slipped implied it in some way! pany. The owner of the general away and were married at Saint store sat at their table and the gen- James' church last Saturday. Sam's BUT Dick looked so genuinely, eral manager of the paper mill was brother and my cousin were the next to Dick. Opposite sat the vil- witnesses. lage tailor, polite and attentive. | "We drove to Niagara Falls for

The men discussed business con- our honeymoon. Well-why not wistfully as they drove over the ditions. Before Eve had finished the Niagara Falls? My parents and hill. delicious pancakes served with new their parents, too, went to Niagara "Love you-oh, the least little maple sirup a group of teachers Falls for their honeymoons. Any. bit!" he teased, smiling. "After breakfast we are going up day night. We're staying with my to Mr. Bixby, Mr. Barnes and to

the window. Already lights were

tle white church at the Four Cor-

ners. She aroused Dick.

into the woods for May flowers," parents until we find a place of our Arlene and Sam. The letter to Mr. they told her and invited Eve to own. join them. But she declined, al- "Sam refused to let me go to the though she was touched by their though she was touched by their back at all! I called Mr. Barnes to

spend with Dick. Soon she would thinks well of Sam. be leaving and she wanted to make "We're looking for a house now. immediate application for the job. the most of the short time remain. We want a little white one with Dick was amazed as he looked ing. They lingered over their cor ney out in one of the suburbs. Sam ing. fee and then left the church. In says he is tired of apartments and "But are you sure," he asked, the tall white steeple the chimes for years he's been ambitious to "that I haven't influenced you to were ringing again. A sense of have a rose garden." Eve slipped her arm through Dick's Eve sat still for a long while You didn't even encourage me to stay here." Eve told him frankly. and as they strolled past the wide She was experiencing a conflict of "I've thought the whole thing out,

her husband. That morning Eve rode out to And what confusion there must had to mean losing you-oh, Dick, the camp with Dick. The hospital be with both Arlene and herself we came so close to losing each buildings loomed up attractively in absent from the office. Eve felt she other!" that vast wooded area. Dick took should go back immediately. She "No, we didn't," he assured her Eve on a tour of inspection and she turned the car about and the little lake work out your problem in your own turned the car about and drove in emphatically. "I wanted you to felt an increased respect for the where Dick had taken her that first way. I've never believed in forcing powers that were bringing into be- Sunday. High up in the hills she anyone into decisions. But I was ing this great institution of heal- stopped and walked through the willing to wait. I thought that if ing. By midsummer the hospital woods, kicking up pine needles as you cared enough for me you'd she went. When she came to the come to me in time."

the unit. That meant that in all joying the golden sunshine. likelihood he would spend another pines carried by the gentle spring it couldn't be you!" breeze, it was easier to think. Eve Dick took her in his arms.

val in Pine Forest. Eve awak. months. Her mother's words came After a long while she arose and ened at dawn, with the first chimes back to her, "You're not being fair with one hand brushed back her, honey-colored hair. There was a

shining light in her amber eyes and her firm little chin was held high. burning in the basement of the lit-tle white church at the Four Cor-over the four-mile stretch back to the village.

She wrote three letters but did "Bright May day now is dawning of the countryside and longed to not mail them, then drove to the o'er us!" She sang the words of a relax and become a part of it. Yet camp again for Dick. While she sat song she had learned in grade she felt another urge which drew in the roadster waiting for him her away into the turmoil of life in doubts once more assailed her. Did Dick really want her to go back to Lake City or would he rather have was returning at the end of two

> that Eve felt a responsible glow of pleasure as their eyes met.

> "Love me a little?" Eve asked

how Sam wasn't in a hurry to get After dinner Eve asked him to back so we didn't return until Tues- read the letters she had addressed Bixby contained her resignation and suggested that he consider tion better qualified to take charge tell him I was married and he was of Bixby's advertising than any This day she had set aside to very sweet about it. I guess he other person in Lake City. The letter to Arlene and Sam suggested

"No, you didn't influence me. lawns on Main street they watched emotions and her mind was torn Dick. I had the satisfaction of the sun, red-gold, come up over the with indecision. She was glad for reaching the goal I had set for Arlene-glad that her friend was myself. You and I and a few others top of Eagle Hill. Birds were twit- so happy, and yet she envied that know I could have become advertering in the tree tops and in Mrs. happiness. Because of her own tising manager of the store. I don't Williams' garden the pink flower- overwhelming ambition, Eve real- think anyone else would have been ing almond was blooming, flanked ized, she was thrusting aside the much interested. Staying in Lake joy that might belong to her and City would have meant realizing that ambition but if realizing it

was to be opened. Dick, however, edge where she could look down at "Cared for you-?" echoed Eve. "Are you sure, darling, that you on more buildings to be added to ground and gave herself up to en- will be contented here?" he asked. And Eve answered firmly. "Yes. Here, with the fragrance of the Something had to be sacrificed and

Dolores Scott, Sophomores; Alice James Connor.

Smith, Freshmen. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lepperd Friday in Rockford. visited at the M. A. Ortgiesen home Guy Levey and William Burkhart delegation from Polo will attend. zMiss Edith Vaughan who has been in Dixon Friday afternoon.

Special Agent W. M. Briggs of the ville. Dr. E. S. Murphy of Dixon was a Illinois Central was in Amboy on

STEWARD NEWS

By Alonzo Coon

ren Rupple of Syracuse, Ind. visit- Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Emma last week and motored to Chicago lowing the business meeting and of the faculty at the Starrett school at St. Patrick's hall Friday evening and attended the Century of Pro- social hour, refreshments were at which time a number of new gress and visited at the home of served. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Coon. Mrs. The W. C. T. U. will meet Tues-

year and is leaving in the near fu- John Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Hoch- dren of Toledo, Ohio, came Wednes-James Tice of Mt. Morris and ture to accept a pastorate at St. strasser and Alonzo Coon attended day and are guests of Rev. and

entertaining relatives from Chicago ary Society was held in Dixon

sister and husband and relatives and Kingdom. A number from Minnesota this week Polo attended. First honors went to Stephen from Minnesota this week.

> ciety at DeKalb Tuesday. Next Sunday will be the last Sunday of the conference year,

the school as cheer leader. Saran the Rockford hospital is some what. improved and hopes she may return The 15 candidates who led the up- visited her aunt, Mrs. Ed Daum roarious cheering were as follows: here last week.

Mrs. P. J Schoenholz has been also remembered with cards and a both, Dorothy Eller, Sarah Jane quite sick for several weeks at her Reeser, Clara Mae Gray, Ila Rueter, home.

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are on a painting job near Kane- The following attended the Luth-

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo-The Loyal Women's class of the Church of the Brethren met STEWARD-Mr. and Mrs. War- at the home of Mrs. A. T. Owens ed at the home of Mrs. Rupple's Gilbert and Mrs. Ella Summers brother, Alonzo Coon and family were the assistant hostesses. Fol-

will be religious education.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash in hand. Sheriff on the Republican ticket at two useful gifts as tokens of their Mrs. Margaret Durin has been the Evangelical Woman's Mission-

The community supper was a class of the West Branch church of an extended visit with relatives gymnasium Wednesday. Wild enand friends here was joined last thusias reigned at the first pen.

Twenty-one ladies attended the Woman's Foreign Missionary soTuesday evening. There were 14

Mrs. Mildred Frieburg moved the Emory house on Mason avenue Dempsey, Robert Moore, Henrietta Sunday guests at Creston in the members present. Following 8

eran Missionary conference at Springfield this week: Mrs. C. D. Kammeyer, Mrs , F. W. Hammer, Misses Thelma Fry, Frances Ander-

be. "Harvest festival and homecoming."

day at 11 o'clock. The theme will



Dr Roy Chapman Andrews, zoologist and explorer has DISCOVERED some of the RICHEST FOSSIL FIELDS in the world. The first American battleship was the TEXAS. commissioned in 1886 The

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do this, Eve?"

(THE END)

Clopine, Juniors; Edna Lenzinger, home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. social time refreshments were served. Merlow, Betty Berga and Betty Mrs. Margaret Durin, Miss Aileen The annual rally and convention Durin and Miss Sadie Parker spent of the Lutheran church will be held in Milledgeville Friday evening. A

> son, Kathleen Myers and Harold Johnson. Harvest Festival will be observed at the Lutheran church next Sun-

> Read the ads in the Telegraph this evening.



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FRANKLIN GROVE

By Grace Pearl

Franklin Grove - Mr. and Mrs Edgar Dierdorff, her mother, and his mother, Mrs. Alva Dierdorff of Oklahoma City, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lott. Mr. and Mrs. LaForrest Meredith visited with relatives in Dix-

Rev. Charles D. Wilson went to Chicago Thursday where he visited his three daughters

Mrs. Ralph Canode and daughter Jacqueline of Ashton were week end guests of relatives at this

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Thomas in

Among those from here who at tended the Joliet-Dixon Discrici group meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Northwestern Branch, at DeKalb Durkes and daughter Misses Doro thy and Elizabeth, Miss Elizabet Runyan, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dier dorff, Misses Adella and Alice He mershausen and Mrs. Elizabet Sunday. They report a very good program and some very interest ing addresses by missionaries who

A change in the time of trains due here was made last Sunday. West bound train is now due at

daughter, of Angus, Minn., Mrs. John Spanger and daughter Mrs. Grace Winters of Nachusa were Communion service homes of Wm. Naylor and Mrs. convene Tuesday, Oct. 3rd, at Jo-Ellen Riddlesbarger.

A. B. Naylor entertained with a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening at his country home, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Canode, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Andrews and family of Oregon; 9:30. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Canode and daughter Jacqueline of Ashton; Mr. and Mrs. Abram Gilbert and family and Mrs. Ellen Riddlesbarger of this place.

Mrs. Eugene Cook, Mrs. Ed Duf-Lanark were dinner guests Thurs- of interest are found in them: day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline west of town.

Mrs. Arthur Morris entertained the Contract Bridge Club Monday afternoon at her country home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blank and daughter, Jean, motored to Earl-

ville Sunday where they spent the day visiting with friends and rel-Mrs. Mary Platt of Springfield. Mass, is visiting, at the home of

her brother, G. W. Johnson. Prof. and Mrs. C. P. Lahman and family left Thursday for Kalamazoo, Mich., where he will teach school

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelley and Mrs. Grace Withey were Sunday Mrs. Ira Johnson of Park Rapids, Minn., is visiting at the home

of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. T. Gil-Rev. A. E. Simester of Prophets-

town was a supper guest Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sheap. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Group and

Lloyd Group attended the funeral of Mrs. McPherson at Pennsylvan-Mrs. McPherson was a sister-inlaw of Mrs. Frank Group.

ed their household goods to Rock- Smith. ford Wednesday where they will make their future home. The best wishes of a host of friends here go with them to their new home.

Rev. F. W. Henke, pastor or the aid meeting. St. Paul Lutheran church, attended the Northern Illinois Conference at LaMoille Tuesday and Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knox of Chicago and his aunt, Mrs. MacMasters of Cleveland, Ohio, were week end guects at the Fred Hausen home. On their return to the city they were accompanied by Mrs. Calvin Marin who will visit at their home and attend the World's Fair before returning to her home in Minneapolis, Minn

Miss Bertha Zoeller went to Chicago Sunday afternoon for a few days visit with relatives and to attend the Fair. F. H. Senger attended a meeting

of Group Five of the Illinois Bank- Mrs. F. J. Blocher. ers' Association at Oregon Phursday evening. About one hundred and fifty bankers from the north- month western part of the state were in attendance Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reigle and

daughter, Miss Bertha, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of

Superintendent and Mrs. Leland Mrs. Kerer and son, and Arthur

Hult of Chicago were week end

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Frank Hartzell.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Banker, Mrs Will Crawford, and Mr. and Mrs.

Horace Dysart, were in Dixon on Thursday, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. W. W. Woolley. Mrs. Pauline Aultenber and son George returned home Tuesday

from their visit with relatives in coln Kansas. P. T. A. Notes

A meeting of the Executive Helmershausen

sociation held recently elected the following officers:

President: Maurice Cluts. Vice President: Mrs. E. L. Fish. Treasurer: Neil A. Fox.

Secretary: Miss Marie Schmidt. Committees selected were:

Hospitality committee: Mrs. Le-

Slothower, Mrs. Clarence Yocum.

W. C. T. U. Notes

The first meeting of the new at the church, year will be held Friday Oct. 6th. Study topic, "Local Option." Lead-er, Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday. The they met "Smokey" Joe Miller's speaker at the Pine Rock Woman's the Century of Progress." There baseball diamond in Brecunier's Cocking of Chana Friday afternoon.

R. F. C. Chiefs Pose Together For First Time



That government loans to banks, trust companies and other financial institutions fell off sharply during August was indicated in the report of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the members of which are here pictured together for the first time at their session in Washington. In front row, left to right, are John J. Blaine, C. D. Merriam, Secretary of Treasury William H. Woodin, and Jesse H. Jones, chairman. Standing are Frederick H. Taber, Wilson McCarthy and Harvey C. Couch.

A. M; eastbound train due at will be special music. A good at- field. Fighting hard all of the way Mrs. Deutsch is District Institute Mrs. Tilton move soon to their The other trains run as be- tendance is desired, as a good be- the local boys put up the best de- Chairman and a most interesting

Methodist Notes 9:00 Sunday School

10:00 Worning worship and the Tuesday morning callers at the Rock River annual conference to

> -Chas. D. Wilson, Minister St. Paul's Lutheran Preaching at 8:45. Sunday school and Bible class at

Everybody welcome! F. W. Henke, Pastor.

New Programs The new programs for the Aid Presbyterian church are now in the

Officers-Mrs. Wm. Crawford Vice Pres.-Mrs. Frank Senger Sec.-Treas.—Mrs. Mary Burhenn Missionary society-President—Mrs. Lewis Meyers Vice Pres .- Miss Lucy Gilbert Sec.-Treas.-Mrs. H. A. Dierdorff two.

Sec.-Treas. of Woman's Board-Mrs. Wm. Holley Flower Committee-Mrs. Mary Burhenn Program committee-Officers of

Needle work committee- Mrs. Frank Senger, Mrs. Wm. Herbst, Mrs. Junia Gilbert, Mrs. H. A. Dier-

Order of business Aid Society Devotions

Minutes Roll Call Business Payment of Dues

Sewing Devotions

Roll Call Business Reading

Dierdorff, Mrs. Rebecca Colwell, and arrangements will be made.

The new programs for the Wom-

W. F. M. S. officers: President—Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes to be present Vice Pres.-Mrs. Elizabeth Sun-

Treasurer-Miss Clara Lahman Cor. Secretary-Mrs. W. L. Moore Rec. Secretary-Miss Elizabeth

Supt. of Mite Boxes-Mrs. Carrie B. Crawford Supt. of Tithing-Miss Helmer-

Supt. of Standard Bearers-Miss Dorothy Durkes Superintendent of King- Miss Esther Ling

Counselor-Miss Alice Helmershausen Program committee: Mrs. LaFor-

rest Meredith, Miss Ethel Sheap, Time of meeting

Aid society 3rd Thursday in each

October to April 2 P. M. April to October 2:30 P. M.

Order of business Devotions Reading of Minutes Report of Treasure

Reports of committees Unfinished business New business

Reception of new members Adjournment Aid society officers: President-Mrs. Clyde Speck

Vice President-Mrs. J. H Lin-Recording Secretary-Mrs. R. C.

2nd Vice President-Miss Alice Treasurer-Mrs. LaForrest Mere- Woman's club with their families

A Good Time

Mrs. Clyde Speck delightfully en-

Mrs. Speck, assited by Mrs. Kint duet was played by the Misses Dorland Hanson, chairman; L. V. and Mrs. Wilson served lovely re- othy Dean and Wynnongene freshments. At a late hour the Knapp. Nellie Corrine Attig with The first meeting of the Associ- guests reluctantly departed assur- her mother, also favored the ground ation will be held in the near fu- ing the hostess of a very delightful with a piano duet. The day was

evening

Sunday's Game at the home of Mrs. Ira L. Buck. Franklin Grove's baseball team members and their families roll call will be on "Thought from slugging Oak Ridge team on the club at the home of Mrs.

fense they have shown this season. and instructive speaker. Announcethe defense with several very good plays and two double plays. At bat the honors go to "Shires" Miller of attend, Oak Ridge. Extra base hits by Franklin Grove were produced by Harold Zoeller with a home run. Roy Cook a triple and Brindle a 17 or 31, pending the decision to be Mrs. Phillip Eirich submitted to accounted for three stolen bases. and it seemed he inspired a couple of the other players to attempt just a little more than their speed would permit, which cost the local

team a couple of runs and ended

the game with a score of Oak Ridge 7 and Franklin Grove 2. Two base hits-Brindle, Kehrt, fel, Mrs. George Wolfensberger of hands of the members several items L. Miller, Lebre. Three base hits -Roy Cook, McDonald, L. Miller. Stolen bases-H. Zoeller, D. Zoeller, three, L. Miller, Lebre. Double plays-Phillips, Cook, Zoeller (2), Struck out-by Kenney 8; J. Miller,

> Wild pitch-J. Miller. Umpires-Heckman and Vauple. The game next Sunday afternoon will possibly be the last one for the local team this season and will

Bases on balls-off Kenney,

Passed ball-N. McGrath.

be played with Ashton at Brecuniers' field Presbyterian Notes Sunday school at 9:30. Classes for all. Attendance is keeping up

fine. 99 present last Sunday. Let us make it 100 tomorrow. Preaching service at 10:30 with the regular quarterly communion. present unless something unavoid- day of last week.

able keeps you away. letter. An opportunity will be Fla. Mrs, Frank Banker, Mrs. Joel Sen- On Wednesday evening, October glass. members and friends are requested this community

> C. P. Blekking, minister. Brethren Church Notes

fect for the coming year. At the made beginning of the Sunday school, a promotion and installation service will be held. All pupils and teachers should plan to be present. During the preaching service

Elder J. H. Brindle of Mt. Morris will bring the message. The evening services will not be-

gin at 7 o'clock. C. W. and Y. P. D. at 7:00.

Preaching at 7:45. On Saturday evening, October 7th, beginning at 7 o'clock we will Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Millard. Au- Illinois Bankers Association hold our regular fall communion to be present. Visitors welcome. O. D. Buck, elder.

Chicken Supper

The Missionary and Aid societies Mrs. Mary Fell, Steward. of the Methodist church will nave a chicken supper and pumpkin pie at their church basement October 7th. Supper from 5 o'clock until all The committee having th Report of corresponding secretary affair in charge has placed the price at 35 cents for adults and 25 for children under 12.

ASHTON NEWS

By E. Tilton Ashton-Mrs. Charles Wagner is hostess to the Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church Friday afternoon

Sixty members of the Ashton were guests of the club at their opening meeting of the season at tertained the Fri Si Class of the Methodist Sunday school with an Methodist Sunday school with an outdoor party at her home Friday of last week. Twenty-one attended.

Friday evening at a chicken and noodle dinner. Following the dinner a most interesting program was given with Miss Helen Attig presid-Program: Miss Blanche Lyford, chairman; Mrs. Earl Buck, Miss Lorene Crum, Mrs. F. H. Senger.

Membership committee: Ira L. Buck, chairman; Mrs. Blaine Hussey, Miss Pauline Trostle.

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Membership committee: Ira L. Buck, Miss Missey, the birthday anniversary of Mrs. The October meeting will be held Orpha Knapp, a member of the club. Following the program several numbers were sung by the club

at Mendota Oct. 24 with a cordial

approach of the Ogle County Wom- while Mrs. Bemis was convalescing an's club conference at Polo Oct. from an operation "Don" Zoeller's fleet feet made later. Pine Rock club will be an operation for the removal of a guests of Mrs. Mary Dailey at the goiter at the Lincoln Hospital in Hannah of Polo will be the speaker Ray Jennings who was injured hosts to former neighbors of Iowa, and her daughter will accompany in an automobile accident last Mr. Bovey and Mrs. Wilder of Mt. near Hazelhurst were business call-

guest of her aunt at Aurora Sun- visiting this week in Chicago, at-

Many from here attended the Air Roesler is being assisted by her Ervins at Dixon Sunday. Circus at Dixon Sunday.

group of friends at a miscellaneous party Friday. shower given at the home of Miss | The staff of the A. H. S. Siren Helen Butler Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Biggers were

who wish to unite with the church pany by whom he is employed is June Shottenkirk, either on profession of faith or by starting construction in Sarasota, Dorothy Dean, Wanetta Vogler, and son Lee Jones of Chicago spen

Mr. and Mrs. George Spangler ger, Miss Lucy Gilbert, Mrs. Wm. 11, at 7:30 o'clock, installation serand daughter Wanda Marie, mov- Black, Mrs. Fred Krehl, Mrs. Lena vices will be held, when Rev. C. P. Schafer who attend college at De- Evelyn Scherer. Blekking will be installed as pastor Kalb were home over the week end. Alto: Rowena Schafer. Frances of this church. It is expected that | E. R. Trainer of Washington who Jennings, Nellie Attig, Ione Ogle, an's Foreign Missionary and Aid three visiting ministers of Rock has been a guest of his sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Waldoun. societies of the Methodist church River Presbytery will be present C. E. Drummond and Mrs. C. O. Pianist: Jean Root, were distributed Thursday at the and conduct this service. A very Hedrick, has returned home. Mr. The Mixed Chorus appointments

Adjutant-Wallace Clover. Chaplain-Glenn Rosecrans,

for the late Mrs. Rose Lesslie Sat- and Kenneth Witzel. rora; Eldred Fell, Rockford; James Oregon.

been hosts to friends from Kansas Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brummer City the past week. and daughter Marylyn were guests | Marjorie Linscott who sustained

Legionnaires!

CENT-A-MILE Coach Excursion Faresto Chicago for the big Amer-ican Legion "Parade Day." Go any

train from 12 noon, Oct. 2nd to 12 noon, Oct. 3rd. Returning, leave Chicago not later than 1:55 a.m. Oct. 4th. Minimum round trip

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Phillips was the "spark plug" of ment was made of the Regional with her neice, Mrs. Ed Reed of meeting of Woman's club to be held Colorado Springs

> meeting to be held Oct. 13. Mrs. Rochelle last week. her and supply the music of the week is a patient at the Dixon Vernon.

Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dailey were lowing selections were made: guests of Mr. Dailey's sister, Mrs. Minnie Stewart of Chicago. Mrs. awalt

among those attending the conven- | Sports Reporter: Paul Glenn. Every member is expected to be tion of Rebekahs at Fulton Thurs-Emmet Gibson has returned to the following selections made

The parents of one child have painful lacerations while witching Lois Pfieffer.

the car and she was cut by flying Boyd,

Eugene Gibson who has been Shottenkirk, Dorothy Dean, Wan- where they will help to care for the Sunday morning the new Sunday Ashton Post American Legion was Thomas.

> Commander-Ward Hedrick. Vice Com.—E. J. Kendall.

and Mrs. Gehant, Miss Loala Quick, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith. Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Millard Fell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cross have

Carson Cross took a load of Cen- the absence of her parents. tury of Progress visitors to Chicago

Stewart's son, Dailey, is improving

his home in Mami, Fla. The com- First sopranos: Leona Grant

impressive service and all of the Trainer was a former resident of are:

school organization goes into ef- held with the following selections Alto: Rowena Schafer, Vivian on Sunday. This was the first time

Finance Officer-Paul Charters. Sargeant at Arms — Herman ald Eckhart, Junior Semler, Sam

Among those from other points Bass: Verlis Tadd, Edgar Ship-

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brummer, and the Menzo Brummers over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sanford were quests at dinner at the C. C. Hedick home Sunday Springs, were guests.

Ashton - Mrs. R. C. Heibenthal ill be hostess Workers class of the Evangelical hurch at her home on Oct. 4th he meeting will convene at 2:00 'clock with Mrs. R. J. Krug and Miss Inez Johnson as assisting

Rally Day will be observed by he Evangelical Sunday school on next Sunday morning. A most cordial invitation is extended to all

Mrs. Frank Beaman is accomanying her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tilton of Rochelle on nonths' visit to Iowa, Kansas and Faust Boyd, Clarence Drummond

nd Carson Cross have each been

aking trips to Chicago, taking

cal folks to the Fair. Miss Betty Clark has been a est of her friend Odessa Staphwho was home over the week from duties as a student nurse Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Evans were ests of Mrs. Evans sister, Mrs. arah Losey over the week end. Neighbors and friends to the umber of one hundred gathered t the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leand Tilton on Tuesday evening to honor Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Tilton and Mrs. Viola Sanford. Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Bemis, neice and invitation to all of the district to nephew of Mrs. Bert Reed, have moved to Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Be-Mrs. Inez Hogan announced the mis have been guests of the Reeds

ome in Oregon and Mrs. Sanford

ill soon leave to make her home

Miss Marguerite Wood was the Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roesler are tending the Fair. Miss Marguerite

> Honoring his fifth birthday anniversary Dickie Carter was host

was selected the past week, with Mrs. Mae Pankhurst on Friday af-Miss Marion Reed was guest of the following students chosen to ternoon. honor at a birthday celebration guide its progress the coming year. given at the home of her sister, The Editor in Chief and her assist- Oriole, Ind., spent several days the Mrs. Frances Meling Saturday eve- ant will alternate each week in di- past week with the former's brothrecting the publication. The fol-

> er which was given in honor of Assistant: Rowena Schafer. Mrs. Esther Foxley Whitcombe at Music Reporters: Leona Grant, the home of Mrs. Nellie Bear in dgar Shippee.

Final selections were made for the girl's Glee Club this week with tember 21st.

Oyster supper November 4th with asked that their baby be baptized the baseball game at the fall fes- Second soprano: Catherine Han- the Freeport fire last Friday bazaar. Committee: Mrs. Mary Bur- and if there are others, let the tival Saturday at Chana. A ball awalt, Laura Billmire, Winnogene night is Corners Thursday afternoon, henn, Mrs. J. R. Dysart, Mrs. H. A. pastor or any of the elders know crashed through the windshield of Knapp, Mary Heinzenroth, Ruth Clair Beck and sister, Miss Zula Vogler, Orva Landis, Elaine Nass, Rochelle and two cousins from

Frances Wood.

Soprano:

quite ill is showing improvement. etta Vogler, Dorothy Howard, W'l- latter's mother who is ill. The election of officers for the da Straley, Margaret Foss, Alice

> Attig, Ione Ogle, Faye Schafer and Golda Gonnerman. Tenor: Robert Rosecrans, Casper Hanawalt, William Nedrow, Richard Stevens, Junior Schinzer, Don-

Moore and Glenn Canfield. who attended the funeral services pee, Ernest Gilbert, William Jeter urday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ralph Dean, John and Paul A

Iesslie and daughter of Michigan; Charters attended a meeting of W. F. M. S. 1st Thursday in each service. All members should plan Coleman, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shewman of Guy Shippee, Sterling; Attorney Stillman Valley were guests of her

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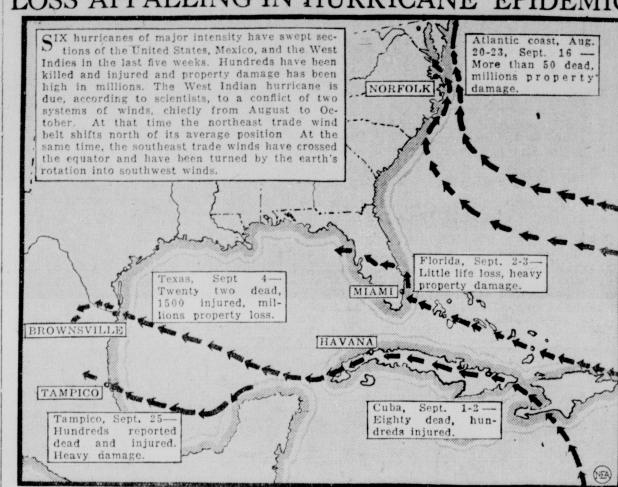
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painful injuries last week when an for an indefinite time. automobile struck her, is making satisfactory recovery.

Election of officers for the M. E. old and attend a Century of Pro-Ladies Aid Society occurred last gres President: Mrs. Sara Loosey.

Vice Pres.; Mrs. J. Stadeble. Secretary: Mrs. E. Klingebiehl. Treasurer: Mrs Mary Sanders heir respective churches to give with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams. ham their fall cleaning, Wednes-

day of the past week. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Moore were week with friends here.

GRAND DETOUR

By Mrs. Alfred Parks

Grand Detour, - Mr. and Mrs. their cottage. Miss Eleanor Plass was host to a to a group of small friends at a Walter Robertson of Detroit, Mich., and daughter, Mrs. Barr, and husband of Davenport, Ia., called on

> er, H. S. Senn and wife. Mrs. Nancy Foxley, Sadie Parks Editor-in-Chief: Catherine Han- and Lela Sheller attended a show-

> > Oregon on Tuesday evening. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jones, a son, on Thursday, Sep-

Miss Mary Gantz of Oregon spent Mrs. Jennie Jones of Freepor Phyllis Witzel, Dorothy Anne Ho- the week-end with the former given for the baptism of children. Mrs. Kenneth Hogan sustained ward, Minnetta Millard and Mary mother, Mrs. Martha Mon. Mrs. Jones lost everything she had in

Mazie Schinzer, Bernice entertained their parents from

Mrs. Cecil Ruggles motored to

Springfield on Friday and spent the day with her husband at a sanatorium there. Mr. and Mrs. Daune Stevens who have lived in our midst for the past two years moved to Dixon recentl

ford called on Mrs. Mae Pankhurst Vaupel, Frances Jennings, Milke these ladies had met in twenty-five Mrs. Baird of Dixon is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dodd

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kanzler of Rock-



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afternoon. The funeral was held in Dixon with interment at Penn-Ladies of the M. E. and Pres-yterian churches gathered in two sons of DeKalb spent Sunday rodents throughout the country is

of his brother Siggle on Monday

Ind. ,spent a few days the past Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schryver of ers here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Soellner and

Dallas Smithson of St. Croix

daughter Rita spent the week-end at their cottage. Hez Sheffield spent Monday afternoon in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Rowles re- mon's victory would portend disas-

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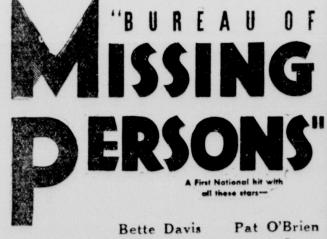
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